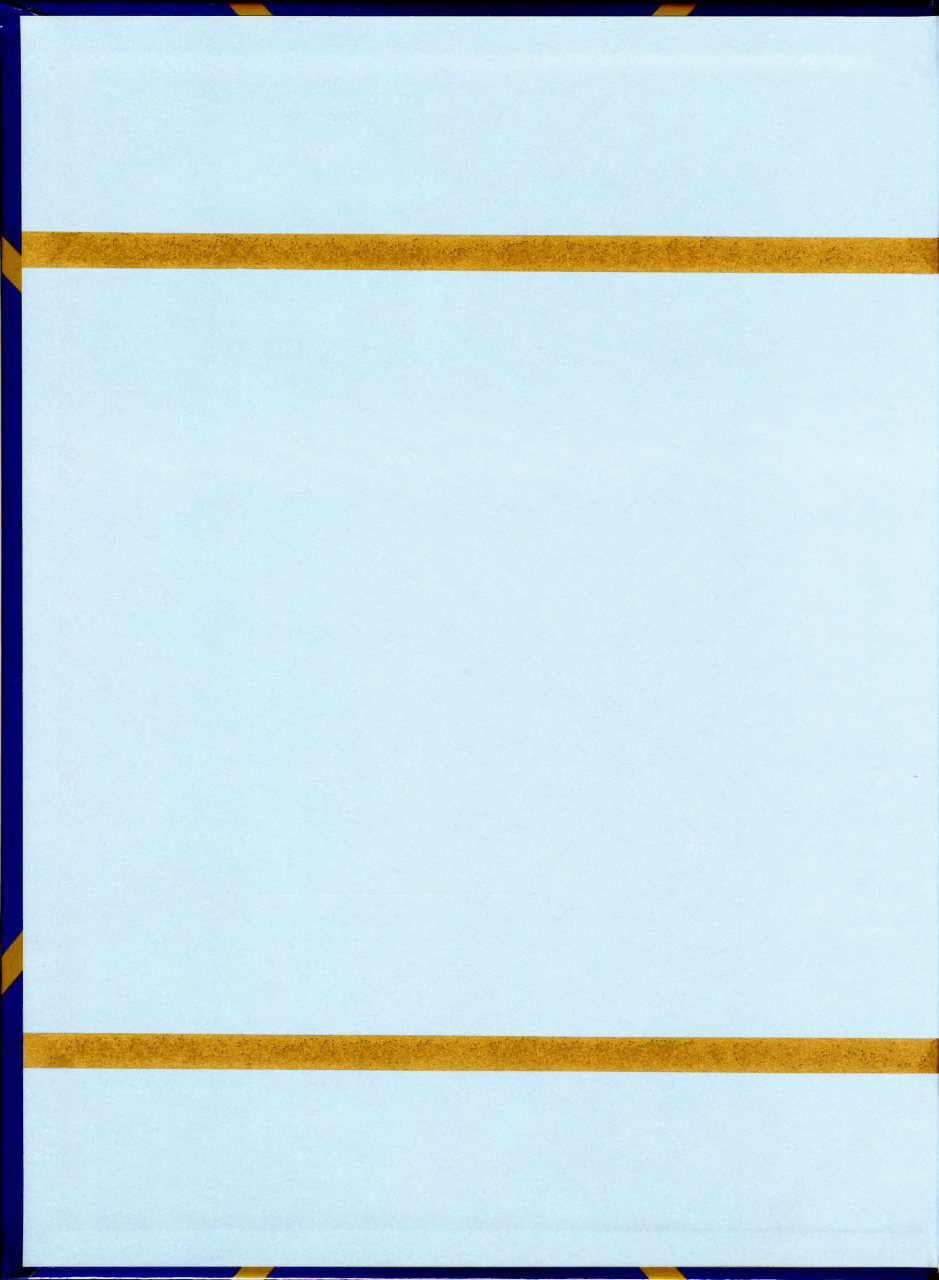


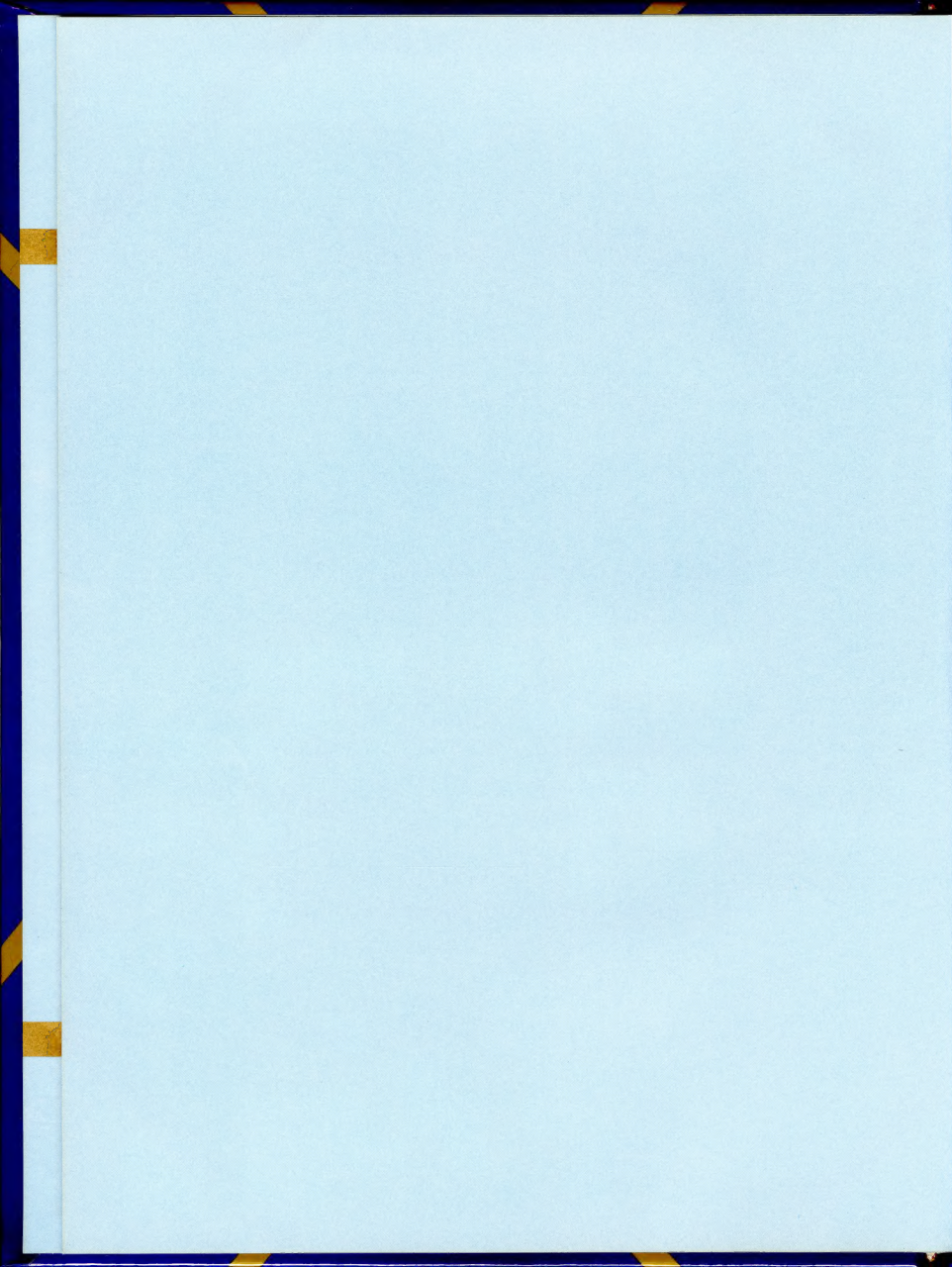
We Have That

*Extra
Spark!*

*1987 Buccaneer
Volume 75*



<i>Student Life</i>	8
<i>People</i>	72
<i>Sports</i>	168
<i>Organizations</i>	216
<i>Academics</i>	280
<i>Ads & Index</i>	320





Randall Lewis

East Tennessee State University
1987 Buccaneer
Volume 75

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*We
Have
That
Extra
Spark!*

What started as a small spark in the minds of the Tennessee General Assembly in 1909, has grown from a teachers training school to a multi-purpose regional university consisting of eight colleges and schools.

East Tennessee State Normal School opened on October 2, 1911 with an enrollment of 29 students. It grew until it became East Tennessee State Teachers College in 1924, State Teachers College in 1930, East Tennessee State College in 1943 and finally, East Tennessee State University in 1963.

October 2, 1986 marked the 75th anniversary of the Normal and it was celebrated with food, fun and music.

But the party is over, so what now?



Campus transportation in the early days.

Photo Lab



Randall Lewis

*We
Have
That
Extra
Spark!*

Now is the time to step back and look at where we really are.

We have gathered up the glitter and the fireworks and put them away. Now is the time to concentrate on the present, passing classes, participating in the year's activities and preparing for the most important question, what next?



Modern transportation for the campus includes the new transit system.



*We
Have
That
Extra
Spark!*

Next, we look toward the future.

Students will graduate and leave to make their way in the real world.

Some will return to give of their time and experience to make this a place of even more opportunity for the students yet to come.

We have that extra spark which will guide us in the coming years.

Let us hope they are as productive as the last 75.



Donna Stephenson



A STUDENT'S LIFE

TRADITION! ...
Who carries it out?

CUSTOMS! ...
Who follows them?

CHANGE! ...
Who makes it
happen?

EXTRA SPARK!
... Who has it?

Only an East Tennessee State University student can uphold a life that displays tradition, custom, change and EXTRA SPARK!

The life of an E.T.S.U. student has seasons, moods, feelings, and individuality. Individuality that deals with heartaches and hang ups; rules and relationships; pain, patience, and professors; exhaustion and exams; failures and fantasies; last but not least life and love.

Yes, this is the life of an E.T.S.U. student. Not the typical life of a normal college student, but then again no longer are we a normal school and non-normal schools have non-normal students and these students live non-normal lives.

Written by
Michelle Woodears



STUDENT LIFE

GRADUATION! #\\$¢?

A day of a new beginning

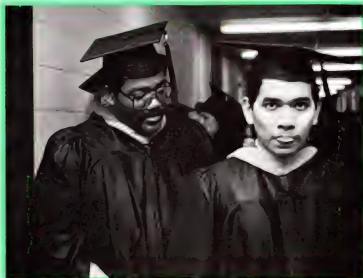
Graduation at East Tennessee State University was a special day. On May 3rd, 1986, there were a number of graduates who walked proudly across the platform in the mini dome to accept their diplomas. At this point the graduates experienced a feeling of triumphant victory. Emotions ran high but slightly reminiscent of college days. For many, all of the long hours spent both in and out of class were finally over, for some they had just begun. For others this day was filled with uncertainty. Now that their college education was behind them, there were many decisions to be made. Friends and families were present and proud to be part of the graduate's new beginning.

After the ceremonies, the graduates met with their loved ones to share fond memories over a meal and make plans.

For those seniors who were not in the graduating class of 1986, there remained a few more long hours of studying. Many students attended summer school, working hard to conclude their education. Life on campus became relatively calm, somewhat resembling a ghost town. For those attending classes the only relief from hard work would be a short but long-awaited vacation before returning for Fall classes.

Others not attending summer school held temporary jobs, in hopes of improving their financial situation. All in all, the students of E.T.S.U. had enjoyable productive summers and were happy to see their friends once the Fall semester began.

Written by
Penny Slaughter and
Lisa Phillips





Graduation ceremonies took place in the Mini Dome



Anxious seniors await their final march

The Distinguished!



The 21st Miss Buccaneer And the winner is?



(All Photos by Kim Reece)



And the winner is Hope Boone.

From L to R: Karen Cunningham (2nd runner-up),
Hope Boone and Dawn Laughrun (1st runner-up.)



All eight contestants pose for a snapshot after the pageant
with Miss Buccaneer 1985 Kathy Seals and Miss ETSU 1986
Sonya Guthrie.

Dawn Laughrun



Karen Cunningham sings a contem-
porary Christian tune by Sandy Patti.

And the winner is?

On Friday, April 18, 1986, in the Culp University Center Auditorium, eight lovely contestants went all out, each one hoping to be crowned Miss Buccaneer of 1986.

The pageant, in its 21st year, returned with all the tradition of beauty and glamour that adds that Extra Spark!

The eight contestants were judged in interview, sportswear, talent and evening gown competitions. The contestants were: Brenda Blair, a senior from Elizabethton; Hope Boone, a junior from Elizabethton; Karen Cunningham, a senior from New Market; Margaret Goodman, a sophomore from Mountain City; Dawn Laughrun, a sophomore from Jonesborough; Nancy Lyons, a senior from Alexandria, Va.; Kimberly Miller, a junior from Johnson City; and Damaris Ruetz, a freshman from Jonesborough.

Charles Chambers, the 1985 Student Government Association vice president, co-emceed the pageant with the 1986 Miss ETSU, Sonya Guthrie.

Miss Buccaneer for 1985, Kathy Seals, entertained with her dedication of "You've Got A Friend" to pageant director Greg Walters, for all his dedication and devotion during her successful reign.

Then she crowned the 1986 Miss Buccaneer — and the winner is? Hope Boone.

Boone is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Boone. She is a junior, general science major, a member of Gamma Beta Phi honor society and was Miss ETSU 1984.

Prizes received included a \$300 scholarship, free textbooks for fall semester, a Dobbs card, free yearbooks and a gift certificate from the University Style Center.

Runners-up were Dawn Laughrun, first runner-up and Karen Cunningham, second runner-up and Miss Congeniality.

— Michelle Woodears



Margaret Goodman captures the audience with "I'm a Fool to Want You."



Damaris Ruetz, a Star Search contestant, danced to the hit tune "Twilight Zone."



Miss Buccaneer 1986, Hope Boone, shows off her 1st-place trophy.

Miss Buccaneer 1985, Kathy Seals, shows her appreciation for pageant Director, Greg Walters with a dedication of the song "You've Got a Friend."

Sneak 'Preview' '86'

Students enrolling for the first time this fall were welcomed to the University during Preview '86.' A program that gave entering freshmen and transferring students the opportunity to settle in, meet new friends, and take care of such tasks as paying tuition, registering cars, and buying meal tickets.

On Sunday, resident students got a head start moving into their residence halls. Commuting students were given a special orientation about commuter life by the Commuter Center Director, Ann Adams. The rest of the evening was spent at playfair. This part of Preview was the most outlandish. Students did back-to-back dancing, engaged in argumentative discussions, and pretended to be cheeseburgers, oceanliners, and squids. These strange activities gave the students an opportunity to get to know themselves and their future classmates better. The students were then placed in 30 small groups for the remainder of Preview.

Monday was spent mostly in small group sessions led by students who had previously attended Preview. Later the groups went on a three hour hike around campus that included a tour of the Reece Museum. An oasis was found at the Amphitheatre, where the campus ministers were serving ice cream. Following lunch, each small group competed in a banner contest. All groups were presented with paper, rulers, and paints. This year's theme was "Visions." The creations were displayed along the ramp in the Culp Center. During these sessions, students were free to discuss critical issues such as campus safety, dating, and alcohol. Michael Broome spoke at the banquet on "How to be a Liver not a Gallbladder of Life."

Tuesday afternoon the new students were treated to an hour long discussion with their academic dean. He informed them of their course requirements and other vital information pertaining to each particular field of study.

"On rappel!" To most these words mean nothing, but to students rappelling from the third floor of the Culp Center this means "Here I Come." Thanks to the ROTC, students could safely participate in the fine art of rappelling. Students planning to register for mountaineering class will discover the tower on the Intramural field is twenty-three feet shorter than the fifty-two foot Culp Center.

Various student activity representatives were available for questions at the Organizational fair/picnic. Everyone was encouraged to register for "door" prizes at each booth. It was a great surprise to learn the buffet lunch was being served on frisbees. E.T.S.U.'s own Jazz Singers provided early evening entertainment in the University Center Auditorium. Preview '86' ended with a prosperous dance in the Cave; most were not ready to leave when the dance ended at 11:00.

Once again Preview was successful. It provided a learning experience for fellow students. The freshmen and transfer students received guided tours, academic counseling, lasting friendships and an all around good time.

Alicia Turner and Angie Calhoun



Preview Students play a game of hot ball



Students work on group banners.



It's a family affair

Family Day 1986 was an overall success. This was due to housing all the exhibits in the Culp University Center rather than in separate locations throughout the campus. Over 500 people attended the opening assembly, and 200 people attended the pre-game buffet.

During the opening assembly, President Ronald Beller unveiled a historical marker that was

placed on University Parkway, south of the Public Safety Building.

The Jazz Singers performed at the opening assembly and were well received.

All the colleges and schools were represented with exhibit booths as part of Family Day.

Dr. Jim Lawson, professor in the health sciences department, was a academic coordinator for Family Day.

A most popular exhibit was a live boa constrictor exhibited by Dr. John Moore, professor in the biological sciences department. A chemistry magic show by Dr. Richard Kopp and a ham radio exhibit by Bob May of the School of Applied Sciences and Technology were popular too. The nursing department had a display of various nursing uniforms and medical

appliances portraying nursing throughout history. For those who love to travel, the foreign language department had a slide show featuring scenes from the "Summer In Europe" programs offered by the University.

There were a variety of other booths, all with exhibits pertaining to the college or school they represented.

by Pamela Wilder





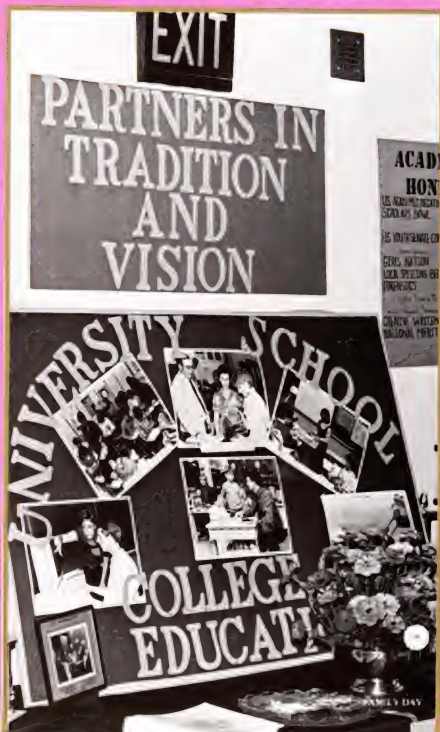
ETSU Marching Band performs for Family Day opening ceremonies

Buffet Style!



College of Education display

Dental Hygiene display



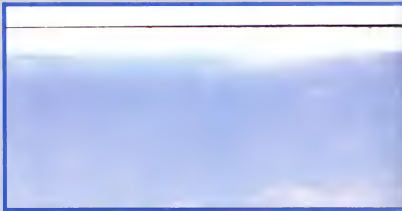
Exploring ETSU's visions

The overcast skies and cool temperature greeted the students who gathered at the Culp Center to hang their banners. It didn't put a damper on the opening ceremonies of homecoming. The annual proclamation ceremonies were moved to the Ball Room where students gathered to hear President Beller announce the official beginning of the week long festivities. Jim Rogers president of the alumni association, Ken Maness of WQUT-Radio and SGA president Robin Cathy also spoke. The students were introduced to the homecoming representatives. The band and choir joined together in the National Anthem and Alma Mater.

David Hansel



Vikki Plimmans



Randall Lewis



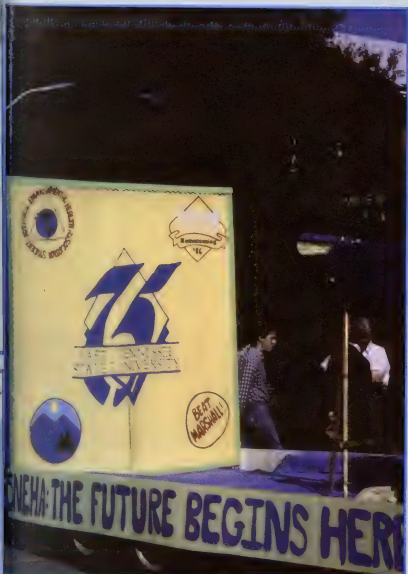
Coming home

The Olympic games allowed the students to compete physically. The intense competition had three categories which included Greek and Independent clubs, and faculty. The games had events such as the water balloon toss, tricycle races, sand box dig, three legged races, and an obstacle course.

As the games got underway, the coaches began to hope that their strategies would work. The teams all hoped; their practice paid off with the games proving to be both hard work and fun.

Sigma Chi/Alpha Delta Phi ranked first in the competition while Kappa Alpha Order and Pi Kappa Alpha/Sigma Kappa tied for second and third was Sigma Nu. Campus Crusade for Christ and Christian Student Fellowship received first place in the independent division. Student National Environmental Health Association placed second with the Black Affairs/MIDST running third. Lucille Clement Hall won the olympic games in the residence halls division. Panhellenic Hall placed second and Yoakley Hall third.

David Hansel



David Hansen



Vicki Pimenton



Linda Beckett

A view of the future

Exploring ETSU's visions

The skit competition put everyone's acting and singing ability to a test. The humorous events took the audience for a quick glance at the University in the future. From time travelers to outer space, the skits showed that the present day students have a vision for the University's future.

Sigma Chi/Alpha Delta Pi took first place with their rendition of "Time Wrap." Pi Kappa Alpha/Sigma Kappa placed second with Sigma Phi Epsilon/Kappa Delta receiving third.

The Mini Dome was transformed with futuristic booths which were sponsored by the clubs and organizations. The students roamed through the futuristic settings to find everything from game shows to fortune telling. The carnival could not have been complete without a performance by the University Jazz Singers.

by
David Hansel



A spirited week





More than a vision

As the parade passed through, many students and alumni were treated with colorful floats, marching bands, clowns, queens, and the Homecoming Court. The overcast skies had disappeared and the weekend brought a warm fall day. The week of hustle and bustle was winding down and the enthusiastic crowd was ready to move inside the dome where the final events would take place.

Area bands helped the university band play spirited songs which provided the background music for the parade. Floats made by the organizations, both Greek and independent, were shown to the lined-up spectators.

Winner of the float competition was Pi Kappa Phi in Greek division. The independent division was won by Student National Environmental

Health Association.

The months of planning and weeks of work are what it took to bring together a successful homecoming. The students and organizations pulled together to make the annual events exciting and the competition fun.

The vision of the University's future was seen through the eyes of 13 Greek organizations, 17 independent organizations, and 13 residence halls that participated in the week-long homecoming events.

by David Hansel



Vikki Plemmons



Vikki Plemmons



Linda Beckett



Vikki Plemmons



Vikki Plemmons



David Haas



Vikki Plemmons



A night at the circus

AERIAL CIRCUS

Danger, fear, excitement, these thoughts enter into the minds of the spectators. You are standing on a small board suspended in mid air, all eyes on you. You're waiting for the handle of the trapeze rope to arrive, 1, 2, 3, and jump.

You've caught the rope handle and away you go, grabbing your partner's hands or legs. What's next? A flip? A turn? A jump?

Enthusiasm filled the air while eyes opened wide and mouths dropped as the bystanders watched various

trapeze acts. In the first act five students ride a bicycle at the same time. In another act, several people position themselves on a narrow wire. Many many breath-taking events follow.

Laughter, "Oohs," and "aahs" rumbled through the crowds as several students performed in the aerial circus. These students were visiting E.T.S.U. from Florida State University.

Written by David Hansel



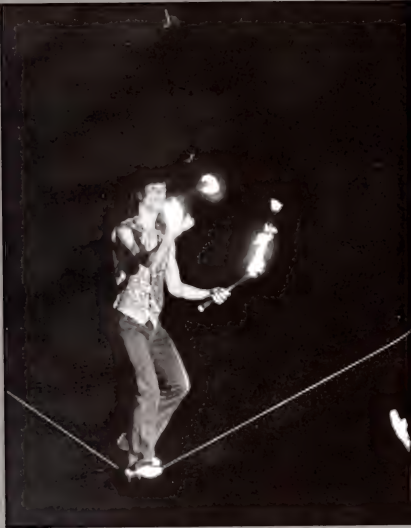
Barndall Lewis

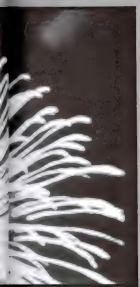


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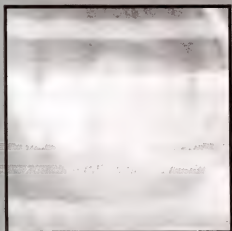




David Hansel

Students

Pulling together



Gos pel

As a part of
celebrating Black
History; The Black
Affairs Association
sponsored a dynamic
Gospel Concert!



Ja ZZ



EXCITING! is the adjective that fully describes the East Tennessee State University Jazz Singers.

The Jazz Singers are chosen by auditions in the spring; the singing group is a credit course. You don't have to be a music major to audition for the group.

Always giving their very best to the University in many performances for the University, Preview students get a fresh sample of the enthusiastic singers during a concert given by the Jazz Singers to welcome the new students to the University. Families visiting the University for Family Day get a chance to hear the Jazz Singers. Students also get yet another chance to see the singers perform in celebrating homecoming.

Handicaps



A student wheeling herself, broken arm, and injured leg around campus to class.

Campus injuries

Normally minor injuries such as broken arms, legs, sprained ankles, and twisted knees are among the athletes.

However, this past fall semester at East Tennessee State University has been swamped with campus injuries among the non-athletes as well as the athletes.

Skiping, Limping, Hopping, or Jumping, students everywhere at some point and time have made a guest appearance at the student health clinic complaining about pain.

The question now is . . . "Is this just a passing fad?"



It's hard climbing on the top bunk with a broken arm.



Miss E.T.S.U. 1987



Kappa Delta sorority had reason to celebrate about the 1987 Miss ETSU pageant. Five of the group's members had just finished competing in the 20th annual Miss ETSU Scholarship Pageant in the Culp University Center Auditorium, and three of the five had walked off the stage carrying Miss ETSU, first runner-up and second runner-up trophies.

Paula Jo Jones, an 18 year-old sophomore majoring in education, was crowned Miss ETSU 1987 after competitions in personal interview, swimsuit, talent and evening gown. Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones of Kingsport.

Members of the pageant's audience seemed to agree with the judges when Jones finished her powerful rendition of Elvis Presley's "American Trilogy." The audience responded with thunderous applause, and many stood to show their appreciation.

As the new Miss ETSU, Jones began a schedule of public appearances on behalf of the University. She will also represent ETSU in the 1987 Miss Tennessee Pageant, the official state preliminary to the Miss America Pageant.

Two of Jones' sorority sisters followed closely at her heels. Vanessa Fioletta Carey, a graduate student majoring in counseling, was selected first runner-up. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Carey of Cleveland. Carey sang "Come Rain or Come Shine" for her talent presentation.

Second runner-up was Kelly Lee Smith, the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Johnson City. A sophomore elementary education major, she sang "You'll Never Walk Alone" for the talent competition.

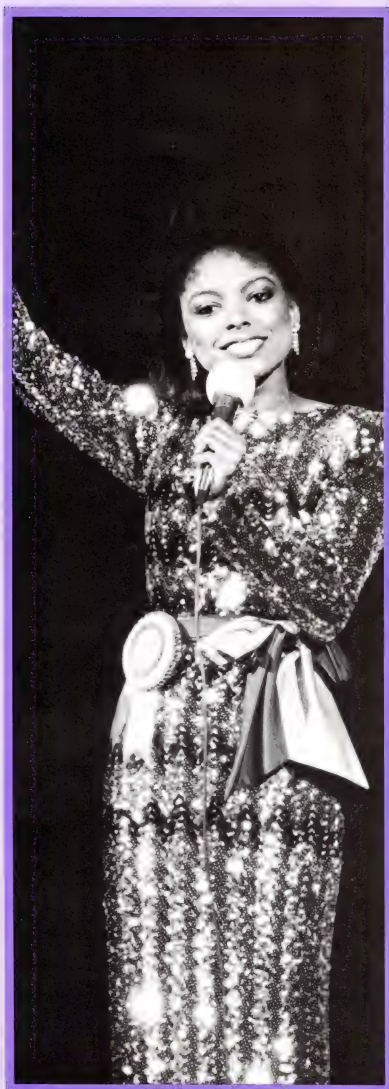
Catherine Rosemary Holt, a senior elementary education major was chosen Miss Congeniality by the other contestants. She is the 22-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Holt of Blountville.

The remaining 10 finalists were Lynn Becker, Angela Campbell, Hope Fields, Karen Gray, Teresa Hill and Renee Rains.

The new Miss ETSU was crowned by last year's winner, Sonya Guthrie. Jones received a \$2,500 scholarship, which includes a \$1,500 cash award from Coca-Cola, a meal card compliments of Dobbs Food Service and textbooks supplied by the University Bookstore.

Carey received a \$350 scholarship as first runner-up, while Smith received a \$450 scholarship as second runner-up.

Greg Walters





Miss ETSU Paula Jones with runner-ups (1) Vanessa Carey first runner-up and Kelly Smith second runner-up.

Miss ETSU 1986 Sonya Guthrie looks on as the new Miss ETSU 1987 Paula Jones takes her walk.

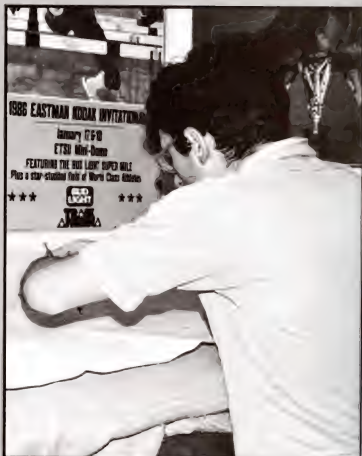
Campus crib



The task of moving boxes in, moving boxes out is a familiar task to East Tennessee State University students.

At the beginning of the Fall Semester students began to unload cars, trucks, vans, or whatever vehicle been used.

You'll find students bringing in desks, lamps, blankets, radios tv's microwaves; all the necessary "things n' stuff" that turn a dormitory room into a real campus crib. A place that soon becomes a home away from home.



Students moving into Cooper Hall unload their truck full of "things n' stuff."

Once a dormitory room, now a home away from home.

Help!

Family living on campus



Photos by Larry Smith





What are weekends?

WEEKENDS

Weekend — that ever anticipated brief respite from the drudgery of classes; those fleeting hours we spend in a never ending multitude of ways.

For students, weekends may be a chance to revive after a week of being a "serious student."

Some students use weekends as an excuse to party; other students have a chance to catch up on classes which they are behind in. Still other students work on the weekends to a few extra dollars.

Students have three choices: to stay on campus, go home, or go home with a friend. Most students choose to go home, but weekend activities are planned to keep more students on campus over the weekend and try to change E.T.S.U.'s reputation of being a "suitcase college."

Students who live too far away to go home every weekend often go home with roommates or other friends. But those who remain on campus usually stay in ghostly-quiet dorms. One can hear a pen drop from a sleepy student's hand at the other end of the dorm. Never-the-less, students eagerly await those precious few "weekend hours."

Written by Kimberly Grubb





FALL AT THE V.A.

The popular phrase "Calgon take me away" can be changed to "V.A. take me away."

We all need a break from our everyday routine such as our jobs, studies, dorms, etc.

Many East Tennessee State University students pack everything from school books to lunches and then head to the Veterans Administration Park.

Laying down blankets, unpacking our goodies, we begin to take notice of the relaxing settings around us. The sounds of ducks quacking, birds singing, squirrels cracking nuts, and the laughter shared between both young and old begin to fill the air.

Fall has emerged from its deep, summer sleep.

The fall sights at the V.A. are bright and cheerful. Squirrels sneak to store their nuts for the long winter ahead, the colorful leaves are falling, visitors are feeding the ducks, and joggers are breathing the fresh, clean air.

Experiencing these sights and sounds enables students to forget their problems, worries and frustrations.

The V.A. is a great place to get away and enter a different world. No phone calls, papers due or people bothering us — just peace and quiet.

Not only does the park offer relaxation and enjoyment, it also offers romance, fitness and history.

Boyfriends and girlfriends go

to be alone, take a scenic walk along the trails, share a picnic, or just study together.

Joggers and people interested in staying in shape find the V.A. a great place to run off their frustrations, ride bikes and participate in the exercise courses the V.A. offers.

Sometimes the students find a wealth of historical information when they walk through the grounds and visit the elderly men who reside there and listen to how the old days were so good.

It's amazing what one can learn on a walk through the Veterans Administration.

— Donna Stephenson

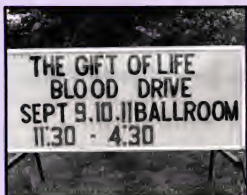


FALL AT THE V.A.

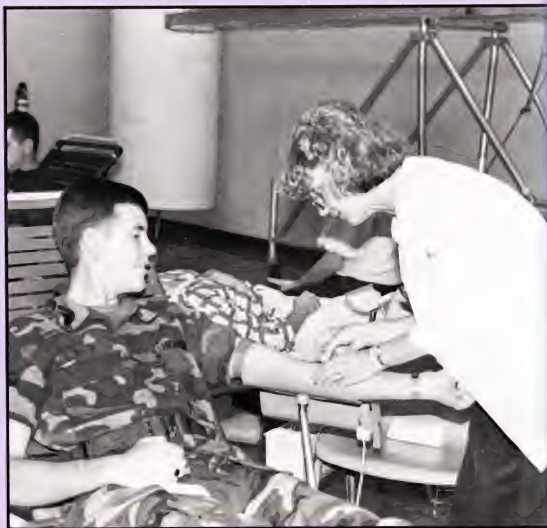


Success for the blood drive was due in large part to the efforts of the ROTC.

A large calling card for all the caring and the willing.



Linda Beckett



William Garth



William Garth



William Garth

A special gift

"Should I give blood?" "Will it hurt?" "Could I catch any diseases if I donate blood?" These are just a few of the questions that a student might ask himself before deciding whether or not to give blood.

A person who donates blood, or the even more needed plasma, is a member of an elite club; those people who recognize the incredible need for blood and plasma in our hospitals and are willing to go through a very small amount of discomfort in order to give one of the most valuable gifts one person can give to another. Countless lives are saved by the selfless generosity of these donors.

Even though giving blood should be everybody's business, there are some fears and questions that need to be addressed. Probably the number one reason for the scarcity of donors is fear of disease. Dr. Jean Russell, director of the Atlanta Center for Disease Control's Communicable Disease lab, said that with the individual, sterile, one-time

usage equipment now employed by blood and plasma centers as well as the American Red Cross, there is a less than 1 percent chance of contracting a disease from donation.

Another question is about pain. Most regular donors will assure students that giving blood and/or plasma hurts about as much as getting pinched hard.

The third and perhaps the most important question, is "Why should I give blood?" The answer is up to the individual, but one should look at donation in the same way we regard picking up litter or carrying an elderly person's groceries. The act consumes very little time and effort and the rewards, in this case a person's life, are enormous. Go out and give a gift. The gift of life.

— David Hansel and John Griffith



Registering was the hard part.

This is harder than walking and chewing gum at the same time.

Most students had fun as they learned to "grin and bear it."

Food for thought

Dobbs, operator of ETSU's food service, offers students and faculty two restaurants and two cafeterias conveniently located in the Culp Center.

The Main Meal offers breakfast, lunch and dinner served cafeteria style.

At the Lite Bite students may enjoy a variety of foods from the Mexican Bar, Pasta Bar, Oriental Bar, Super Salad Bar and the Potato Bar, just to name a few.

Dobbs' answer to McDonald's is the Eat & Run which offers both breakfast and lunch. Students may choose a variety of biscuits for breakfast and may have burgers, fries, frozen yogurt and other foods for lunch. It is a very popular place for the students to meet, eat and socialize.

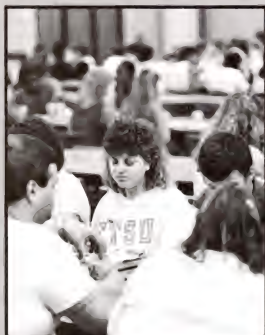
The Cave has a wide variety including pizza, nachos, sandwiches, hot dogs and chips. It also has a good selection of ice cream and frozen yogurt for dessert for a snack. One of the main attractions of the Cave is the wide-screen television for students to watch while enjoying their food and talking to their friends.

"Deliver-Ease" is the latest campus food service. Any order of pizza, sandwiches, or "lighter-fare" foods over \$5.00 is delivered free in one-half hour or less anywhere on campus.

Along with these great food services, Dobbs also offers other special features such as the Sunday brunch buffet, outdoor barbecues and picnics, candlelight dinners, Hawaiian night and the ever-popular Strawberry Fair and Chocolate Bar.

— Penny Slaughter





The "spark" of life

"Ah spring and a young man's fancy turns to love" — as does the young woman's.

Hundreds of lovers scatter to the sunshine on the campus of ETSU when thoughts of spring come to mind. The love that existed by staring vacantly into the t.v. closed in by four walls comes lazily

to life to breathe the glorious scent of the freshly mown grass and of the forsythia shrub blooming.

Although love is by no means extinct during the cold months of winter it is true that couples at ETSU tend to gravitate toward each other as the days grow longer and the flowers bloom brighter. The

benches on the campus literally swarm with the careless chatter of young love and the flagrant show of affection. Yes, to those hard-working, hardplaying students of ETSU spring brings many thoughts of love.

by Lisa Phillips

David Hanel



David Hanel



Kim Harris





Finding your own space

"YEAH . . . That's the ticket," The once-funny saying has become an expensive habit for the students of the university. The fee for illegal parking has doubled in the last year.

The answer to the problem was right around the corner. The Johnson City-ETSU Transit system was proven to be one of the few answers to the never-ending problem of finding a parking space.

Each day students stand on various corners located throughout Johnson City and ride the transit. Students that commute from outside the city are able to park their cars at the lots provided by area businesses and share in the transit-car pooling system.

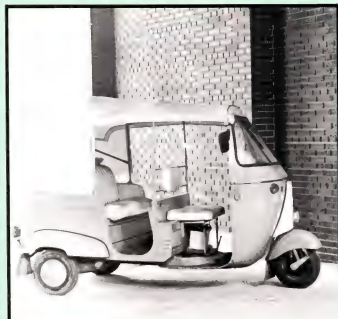
On-campus students are also benefited. The transit helped them get across campus to their next class. It also took them to the Mall and brought them back to campus at no charge.

The transit system didn't solve the whole problem, but it did give students a choice of whether to drive and fight for a parking space, or, as the system's motto suggests, 'be part of the solution.'

For many, the transit is the ticket, the right ticket.

by David Hansel





"In the wind"

In the wind.

That's the way many students get to school. They ride their bikes. They experience the wind in their hair and the warm summer breeze on their faces.

Then, of course there's winter. The freezing cold and frozen faces could lead to the flu.

These are just a few considerations for those about to buy a bike.

Good Luck!

by David Hansel

'Buc' shot

A ribbon-cutting ceremony on Wednesday officially launched the services provided by the Johnson City Transit System to students, faculty and staff at East Tennessee State University.

City Manager John Campbell, E.T.S.U. Vice President Dr. Richard Manahan and Stuart Shaffer, E.T.S.U. Student Government Association's secretary of public relations cut the blue and gold ribbon that symbolized a possible solution to E.T.S.U.'s parking problems.

Shaffer told the crowd

gathered for the ceremony of his initial doubts concerning the shuttle bus system at E.T.S.U.

"At first I really didn't have much faith in this project," Shaffer said. "But after studying the proposals and understanding the routes, I realized this is not only the most valid plan for attempting to solve our parking problem, but it is also the best one."

Shaffer added that SGA had spent time, money and energy to encourage ridership on the shuttle buses. "We've had many giveaways to encourage

students to use the service."

"I think we have killed two birds with one stone," Shaffer said. "We will be trying to eliminate both traffic and parking problems."

Campbell said he sees the shuttle service as a way of expanding the city and university relationship. "I think the project will be a valuable service as well as a valuable addition to E.T.S.U.," he said.

Lesia Paine



Photo by Larry Smith

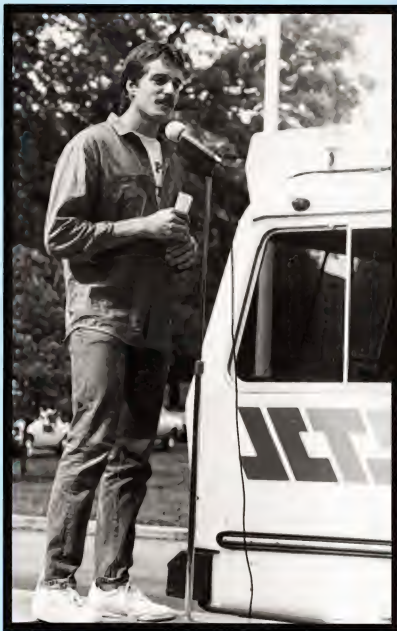


Photo by Larry Smith



Photos by Larry Smith

Larry Smith

Larry Smith

Larry Smith

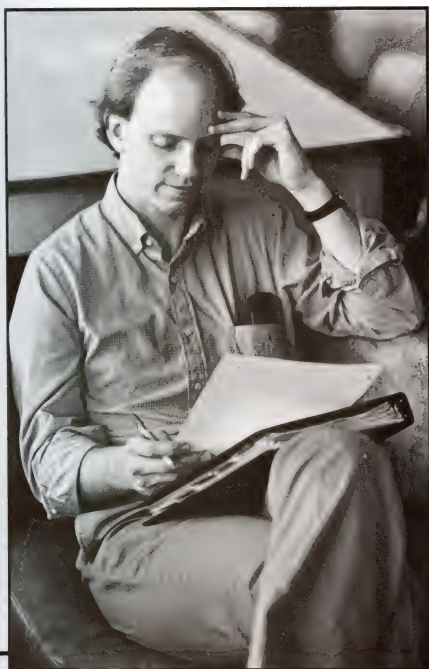
Commuting

The Commuter Center is a center that provides services to those formerly ignored commuting people — or those unfortunate students who are enrolled in ETSU but who drive back and forth to school day in day out. The Commuting Center is directed by ETSU faculty and volunteer students. The center is open to all commuting students Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5 or 6:00 p.m. There is also a “hotline” which can be reached at any time to receive additional information.

Services include placement of various students who wish to “share a ride” with others. There is a large board posted which contains information on those “ridesharers.” There are also several boards which give information about the happenings of the university, and the seminars and workshops which are to be available to commuting students and/or the older students. The services are available and are located on the lower floor of the D. P. Culp Center. It contains also a lounge with chairs and sofas on which students can rest or study. The area includes a refrigerator and a microwave to provide as much comfort as possible to those commuting students.

— Lisa Phillips





DAYS OF APARTHEID NUMBERED!



Black Affairs members and friends march from Warf Pickel Hall

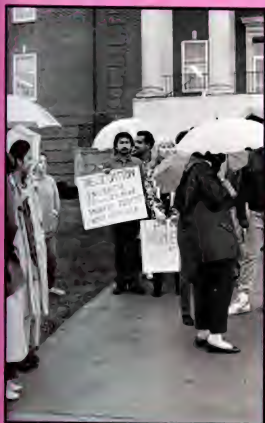
Enrico Jones leads the audience in a word of Prayer.



Photos by Larry Smith

APARTHEID

A NEW GENERATION ... ANOTHER PLACE AND TIME ... CONTINUING THE SAME FIGHT FOR FREEDOM.



The Black Affairs Association at East Tennessee State University sponsored a demonstration protest in Apartheid in South Africa. Shanty houses were built on the campus in front of the D. P. Culp University Center by the Black Affairs Association and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Blacks at East Tennessee State University weren't the only students concerned about the struggle in South Africa; international students attending the university also spoke on behalf of the blacks in South Africa.

Teachers, students, and community members participated in a march from Warf Pickel Hall to the Cave to hear different students from all different types of backgrounds express themselves about the situation. Those students which spoke were Mike Hiland, Shkir Ismail and Enrico Jones who organized the event for the Black Affairs. The demonstration had been scheduled to be held outside in front of the amphitheater but because of bad weather, the demonstration was moved inside the Cave.

T-shirts, and buttons displaying "Abolish Apartheid ... Divest Now" were sold by the Black Affairs Association. This was the first time that a demonstration protesting Apartheid had taken place on the campus E.T.S.U. Everyone had been aware of the enormous problem of Apartheid in South Africa, the rallies and demonstrations were always taking place at other colleges and universities. This was just the first of many demonstrations protesting Apartheid to be held here on the campus of E.T.S.U.; there will be an annual National Apartheid Day to be observed at the beginning of every October here after.

The struggle against Apartheid has been long and hard and it's not over yet but with the support from students across the nation, we can be certain that the days of Apartheid are NUMBERED!

Michelle Woodears



News reporter talks with Delta Sigma Theta member about protest.



What Kind of People Are Considered ... FRIENDS?

Kind,
Considerate,
Faithful,
True
Patient, ...



And Always
Always
There





SEXUALLY SPEAKING

WITH DR. RUTH WESTHEIMER

Dr. Ruth Westheimer, the renowned sex therapist visited the campus of East Tennessee State University this past fall.

Sponsored by the Campus Activities Board (CAB), Dr. Ruth talked to students, faculty, and community members about marriage, sex, and the importance of marriage before sex.

Following the lecture a press conference was held where Dr. Ruth answered questions, gave autographs, and took pictures with various fans.



Donna Stevenson



Donna Stephenson



Donna Stephenson

A month of black history

The Black Affairs Association at East Tennessee State University has maintained the duty of informing the community about the history of black people.

During the month of February Black Affairs sponsored a number of activities showing the history of black people. Highlights were guest speakers, an Ebony fashion and talent show, and two gospel concerts.

The month of February is celebrated by blacks throughout the United States. Members of the Black Affairs Association of East Tennessee State University did their part in celebrating their heritage while giving others the opportunity to learn about the culture of black people.







EAST TENNESSEE
STATE UNIVERSITY

1911-1986

TRADITION • VISION

75th Presidential Distinguished Lecture Series

Felix C. Lowe
in memory of first president
Sidney G. Gilbreath

Alex Haley
in memory of second president
Dr. Charles C. Sherrod

Wally Schirra
in honor of third president
Dr. Burgin E. Dossett Sr.



Sidney G. Gilbreath

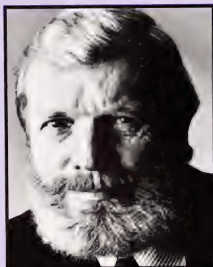


Dr. Charles C. Sherrod



Dr. Burgin E. Dossett Sr.

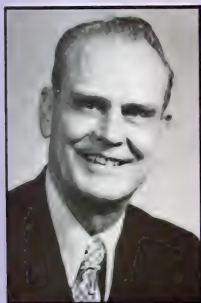
75th Presidential Distinguished Lecture Series



*F. Lee Bailey
in honor of fourth president
Dr. D.P. Culp*

*Joan Mondale
in honor of fifth president
Dr. Arthur H. DeKosier Jr.*

*John Naisbett
in honor of sixth and current
ETSU president
Dr. Ronald E. Beller*



Dr. D.P. Culp



Dr. Arthur H. DeKosier Jr.



Dr. Ronald E. Beller



"Appalachia" a styrofoam and plaster work by Ohio sculptor Don Drumm, rests on the side of the Culp University Center. The work of art was dedicated as part of the 75th birthday celebration.



ETSU archives director Dr. Ellen Garrison and Dan Jenkins, who designed the time capsule, sort through recent issues of ETSU today, the alumni quarterly, to be preserved in the capsule. The capsule will be opened on the university's 100th birthday in 2011.



President Beller at the tree planting/flag raising ceremonies.

Happy birthday

Birthdays are a common, everyday event, but when ETSU celebrated its 75th birthday, crowds gathered for a full day of festivities.

On October 2, students were let out of classes early so they could attend the party on the intramural field. This event was sponsored by Campus Activities Board.

Many people came just to see the 75-foot-long birthday cake. Others came to see what it was all about. But everyone who came had a great time.

Music filled the air as WQUT did a live broadcast from one end of the field and live performances from Brian and the Nightmares, Barbara Bailey Hutchinson and Bandana were featured at the other end.

At the juggling workshop, which taught students how to juggle, tennis balls were flying out of control and students were chasing them all over the field.

Rappelling was another exciting activity and many students watched their friends and roommates struggle to descend from the tower.

Students stood in a long line waiting for a computer to print out that bread only cost 10 cents a loaf when they were born. Students also played volleyball and frisbee.

A birthday card contest was held on which different organizations designed large birthday cards. The contest was won by Lucille Clement and Dossett dormitories with a card that showed a pair of glasses and contained the theme "Today's visions, tomorrow's realities."

But what everyone really came for was the food. Cake, popcorn, and Coke and Pepsi were free, with Dobbs having a hamburger and hotdog stand set up. T-shirts were handed out to students as long as the supply lasted.

The day was a success and provided a break that students needed. ETSU's 75th birthday was really celebrated in style. How about a 76th party, ETSU?

— Kimberly Grubb



A 75-foot-long birthday cake was the main attraction at the day's festivities.



Future students enjoy balloon animals at the big celebration.

Photos by Vikki Plem



Vikki Flemmons

Bounce the Clown and Mademoiselle Oo La La entertained the masses with daring juggling feats.



Randall Lewis

The fun continued with volleyball games on the inter-mural field.

Free Coke and Pepsi were enjoyed by the students.



Randall Lewis



Bounce the Clown views life from a new perspective with help from Derek Laurendeau.



Photos by Vikki Flemmons

Mademoiselle Oo La La concentrates on her newest animal.

Students model the latest in balloon fashions.





Photos by Vikki Flemmons



Bounce the Clown thrilling the crowd with one of his many balancing acts.

A high spot in the birthday celebration came from the performances of Bounce the Clown and Mademoiselle Oo La La.



Dobbs House worked hard to provide hamburgers and hot dogs for the festive occasion.

People lined up to enjoy the Dobbs House potato salad and cole slaw.



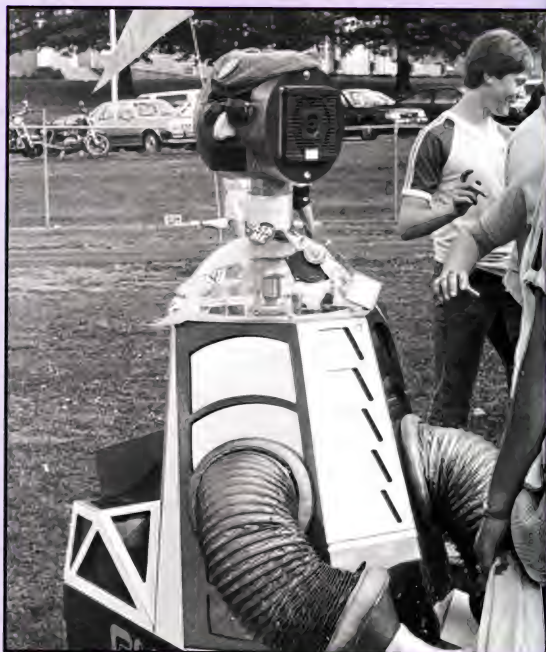


Brian and the Nightmares entertained the crowds, along with Barbara Bailey Hutchinson and Bandana.



All ages helped celebrate.

Pepsi was on hand to help quench the thirst of hundreds of party goers.



FUBAR the Robot roamed the area checking out the action.

Boune & Ooo La La's Vaudeville Circus





What was happening when you were born? These students found out!



Barbara Bailey Hutchinson

Lucy McPherson, Dobbs' catering coordinator, enjoying the party.





People

Seniors

Holly Adams
Kathy Adkins
Kim Adkins
Michele Adkins
Teresa Aiken



Hayder Aldahwe
Jill Alford
Elizabeth Altizer
Pamela Ambundo
Melissa Arington



Dondra Ashbury
Denise Ashlock
Suzie Ashworth
Rodney Atkins
Angela Atmip



Pam Baker
Rebecca Bales
Randall Ball
Cynthia Bare
Annette Barker



Tammy Barnes
Michael Bates
Randy Bates
Renee Bays
Susan Beamer



Rebecca Belcher
Mark Bennett
Willie Benson
Lisa Berry
Lea Ann Best



Seniors

Mary Beth Best
Stacie Bible
Larry Bishop
Stephanie Blair
Anita Blake

Elva Blankenship
David Blevins
John Blevins
Joseph Blevins
Brian Blough

Julia Boltan
Bruce Bolton
Miriam Bolton
Denise Bombailey
Hope Boone

Ronnie Boone
Vicki Boyd
Pamela Brackett
Nita Bradley
Amy Branch

David Breeding
Janet Brewer
Donna Briggs
Bonnie Brookshire
Douglas Brosme

David Brown
Kelly Brown
Gabrielle Burn
Sonia Burger
Gary Burke

Seniors

Mary Burleson
Todd Burnette
David Burns
Yvette Russell
Pamela Butzger



Peter Butzger
Timothy Cain
Jennifer Caldwell
Margie Canipe
Pamela Cannon



Anne Carter
Joy Carlson
Midd Carmack
Michael Carrico
Mary Carter



Penny Carter
Rhonda Carter
Dina Casada
Michael Casulli
Sandra Chandler



Lisa Ann Chase
Kim Cheatham
Catherine Chukwyal
John Cinkus
L. Diane Claiborne



Aaron Clark
Susan Clark
Anthony Clipse
Martha Condra
Robin Conn



Seniors

Tammy Cowan
Annette Cox
Jane Cox
Sidney Cox
Veronica Cox

Carla Crigger
John Crawford
Sheri Crawford
Rachel Culbertson
Lori Culp

Jean Cunningham
Karen Cunningham
Laura Cunningham
Jennifer Cyphers
Charles Daniel, Jr.

Elizabeth Davenport
Lisa Davenport
Monica Davis
Brenda Day
Linda Day

Elizabeth Drakins
Amy Dean
Cynthia Dean
Ronald Denison
Harold Denison

Barbara Derrick
Tracy Dickerson
Janice Dixon
Neil Dockery
Erin Doherty

Seniors

Redonna Donohoo
Craig Dotson
Judy Dowdy
Judy Dowdy
Michelle Durham



Perry Dykes
Kimberly Edmundson
Lisa Edwards
Kamie Elliott
Patricia Ellison



Melanie Elswick
Chineto Emelumha
Doana Emmert
Betsy Epperson
Michael Erein



Maria Esteban
Cheryl Estep
James Fann
Stephanie Feagins
Johnny Ferguson



Larry Flaherty
Scot Fleming
Dawn Fleming
Ava Forbes
Cheri Foster



Teresa Foster
Sarah Fox
Janie Franklin
Anne Frazier
Catherine Frexinos



Seniors

Tracy Frost
Maryanne Gage
Mary Gallian
Nathan Gentry
Nancy Getsi

David Gettelfinger
Lessa Gillespie
William Gillespie
Kimberly Gilmer
Jill Ginder

Michele Gokey
Lowell Gonce
Gregory Good
Lisa Good
Robert Goudwin

Stefanie Gose
Tracie Gray
Karen Graybeal
Teresa Green
Carol Greer

Sharon Gross
James Guimond
Jane Gwin
Bettina Haeflner
Donna Hale

Jo Hale
Edward Hall
Kathryn Hall
Michael Hall
Randy Hale

Seniors

Sherri Hall
Yolanda Hall
John Hammett
Emile Hamilton
Loretta Hammontree



Sheila Harless
Kumlerly Harley
Aubrey Harlow III
Debi Harmon
Tammy Harr



Charles Harrell
Denise Hart
Judy Hazelwood
Holly Hefner
Alison Helton



Deborah Henegar
Sara Henry
Sherry Hensley
Jeffrey Hicks
Teresa Hill



David Hinkle
Kimberly Hodge
Karen Hoffstatter
Erika Hogele
Tim Holdren



Whitney Honeycutt
Lisa Hooks
Sheila Houk
Melinda Howell
Pamela Hubbard



Seniors

Jackie Hughes
Tony Hughes
Kara Humphreys
Angela Hurst
Leanne Hutchins

Rebecca Hypes
Ellen Ingram
Howie Irwin
Jeffrey Jackson
Amy Jacobs

Margaret Janson
Julie Jennings
Sharon Johnson
Terry Johnson
Vickie Johnson

Kellye Johnston
Camilla Jones
George Jones
John Jones
Karen Jones

Kevin Jones
Kimberly Jones
Susan Jones
Linda Karlting
George Kehler II

Brian Kerr
Paula Kindle
Karen King
Susan King
Tammy King

Seniors

James Kinser
Jan Kirby
Kimber Kite
Robert Kraght
Randy LaFollette



Angelia Lamb
Mami Langebeck
Barbara Latham
Laura Lauzon
David Lawless



Richard Leach
Todd Leach
Bobbie Lee
Regina Legg
John Lester



Billy Lewis, Jr.
Gina Lijol
Mike Little
Robbs Littleton
Melissa Livingston



Nat Lloyd
Carmel Long
Cynthia Loveless
Connie Loy
Lisa Luster



Lisa Lynch
David Lyons
Nancy Lyons
Iyad Maarouf
Teresa Maggard



Seniors



Kim Magness
Susan Magnusson
Lisa Ann Marrow
Sonya Marshall
Dawn Martin

Tony Martin
Lisa Mathes
Angela Matheson
Lisa Matlock
Tonjua McCullough

Robert McDonald
Anne McGaugh
Theona McKee
Jack McKinney, II
Stephen McKinnis

Peter McKnight
Jeanne McWeeney
Kevin Meade
Andrew Miller
Carlton Miller

Kym Miller
Luann Miller
Phyllis Miller
Shelecia Millsaps
Chris Moffitt

Paul Moisan
Joanna Montgomery
David Moore
Kevin Moore
Vanessa Moore

Seniors

Shannon Morelock
Bradley Mullins
Todd Mumpower
Marilyn Mutray
Susan Musser



Jerry Myers
Randy Myers
Roger Mynatt
Phyllis Nave
Terri Nave



Teresa Neas
Howard Nedrick
Kimberly Newman
William Nickels
Rick Neel



Frank Norris
Derrick Nottingham
Tim Nottingham
Cindi O'Dell
Derdre Ojineil



Brenda Odell
Kathy Odum
Greg Ornduff
Stanton Oster
Brian Owens



Angela Pacific
Lesia Paine
Margie Palmer
Jayesh Patel
Susan Pearson



Seniors

Robin Perry
Leslie Peters
Cheri Peterson
Mark Peterson
Lisa Philippi

Carla Phillips
Lisa Phillips
Stephen Phillips
Letitia Pierce
Sharon Pinkston

Jan Ponder
Ellen Price
Beth Prince
Christopher Price
Debra Price

Stephanie Price
Susan Puckett
Tony Queen
Kristine Radler
Renée Rains

Cathy Ramsey
Vicki Ramsey
Clyde Rash
James Rasnick
Jennifer Ratliff

Lynette Ratliff
Philip Ratliff
Gregory Reece
Karen Reed
Suzanne Sharp

Seniors

Ginger Reener
Patsy Reenie
Karen Rhea
Wayne Rich
Fredda Richardson



Lisa Ricker
Eloise Riddle
Michelle Roosh
Barry Robertson
Gregory Robertson



Susan Robertson
Chris Robinson
Kevin Rogers
Kimberly Romack
Lisa Rosenbaum



Darrin Rowe
Mimi Rowlette
Heidi Russell
Kelli Russell
Mark Russell



Rodney Russell
Sybil Rymer
Laura Saidak
Robert Salisbury
Billie Sandidge



Daniel Santiago
Kimmy Satira
Penny Sawyer
Susan Scott
Wayne Seal



Seniors

Denise Shelley
Delora Shelton
Sally Shelton
Katherine Shepherd
George Shipley

Sherry Shipley
Susan Shipley
Sonya Shipman
Jaqueline Shook
Donald Sommerman

Stephen Sommerman
Teresa Sompkins
Bruce Sizemore
Kim Skala
Anita Smith

Susan Smith
Wendy Solomon
Sheila Southerland
Debbie Spurgeon
William Stackhouse

Jill Stacy
Marty Stapleton
Jennifer Stephens
Pamela Stokley
Sharon Stone

Scott Stout
Teresa Stover
Jan Stratton
Sarah Street
Cynthia Styles

Seniors

Mitchell Sullivan
Sandra Susong
Stephen Swann
Gregory Sword
Danielle Taylor



Lisa Taylor
Richard Taylor
Robin Taylor
James Terrell
Tina Tester



James Thomas
Wendy Thomas
Cheryl Thompson
Tracie Thompson
Victoria Throop



J. M. Tinnel
Richard Tipton
Robert Tipton
Donna Townsend
Kevin Tripiett

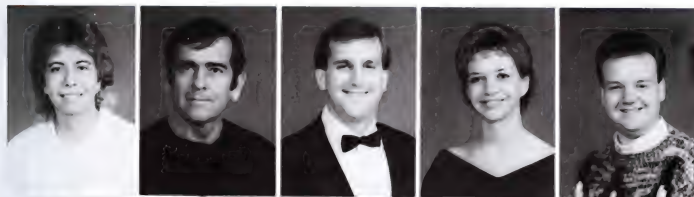


Sherry Trivett
Toni Tury
Vincent Tweed
Steven Tyler
Amy Underwood



Laurann Vandurhesyn
Teresa Van Name
Laura Vanwysberg
Sherry Vencill
Julia Vestal





Donna Vincent
Arthur Vires, III
David Wagner
Susan Wagner
Greg Walters



Micheal Wampler
Linda Weaver
Amy Wells
Dee Wells-Brochmer
Sherry West



Bonnie Whitaker
Anne White
Jonathan White
Gracita Whitehead
Leah Ann Whiten



Alan Whitley
Elizabeth Whittington
Pamela Wice
Marcia Wilds
Amy Wilkerson



Charlotte Williams
Michael Williams
Scott Williams
Susan Willis
Linda Wilson



Diane Winters
Amy Worthington
John Wood
Sarah Wright
Cybitha Young

Dewitt, Dorian
Roberson, Donna
Vannname, Teresa
Pavlik, MaryAnn



Sigma Delta Pi



This organization recognizes outstanding students in Spanish. Adviser is Dr. Eduardo Zayas-Bazan.

Underclassmen

Olan Mills Studios did the pictures for this year's student body. Underclassmen are listed in alphabetical order and are not separated by class. These pictures will follow on pages 91-119.



Abad, Tony
Abdulrahim, Saranyoo
Abucida, Rafer
Acuna, Root
Adams, Ann Marie
Adams, Cheryl
Adams, Christina



Adams, Stephanie
Adams, Wendy
Ade, Robert
Adekoya, Nelson
Adkins, Linda
Adkins, Robert
Adkins, Sean



Adkins, Sheri
Ailor, William
Alamini, Ladana
Allen, Lisa
Allen, Melissa
Allen, Cindy
Allison, Jeffrey



Allison, Jennifer
Allrich, Karin
Ambrose, Jimmy
Amos, Jennifer
Amos, Rebecca
Anders, Amy
Anders, Donna



Anderson, James
Anderson, Jane
Anderson, Jeffery
Anderson, Joseph
Anderson, Melissa
Anderson, Scott
Andrews, James



Andrews, Vivian
Archer, Allen
Archer, Deborah
Archer, Jan
Archer, Lori
Archer, Penni
Archer, Rochelle



Art, Brian
Armbrister, Christophe
Arnett, Tammy
Arnold, Joseph
Arter, Connie
Awood, April



Ascoli, Silvana
Asher, Thomas
Ashbury, Keith
Asher, Vickie
Ashley, Brian
Atzborn, Susan
Bailey, Frankie

Bailey, Jaymes
Bailey, Melissa
Bailey, Ryan
Bailey, Thomas
Bailey, Tonya
Baker, Dawn
Baker, Kristina



Bakkoush, Fathi
Bales, Mary Ann
Ball, Brenda
Ball, David
Ball, Paige
Banks, Geraldine
Banks, Keith



Barkley, Carolyn
Barker, Gerald Jr.
Barnes, Caryn
Barnett, Jeff
Barnett, Wendy
Barnette, Alice
Barrett, Judy



Barrett, Rick
Barter, Kenny
Barton, Kimberly
Bassett, Colleen
Bates, Sherry
Baughman, Suzanne
Baxley, Robert



Baxter, Danny
Bays, Betty
Beck, Kaye
Beckelheimer, Jennifer
Becker, Lorene
Becker, Lynn
Begley, Beth Anne



Becker, Vince
Belcher, Candace
Belisle, Tim
Bellamy, Gregory
Bellamy, Laura
Bennett, Carol
Bennett, Melissa

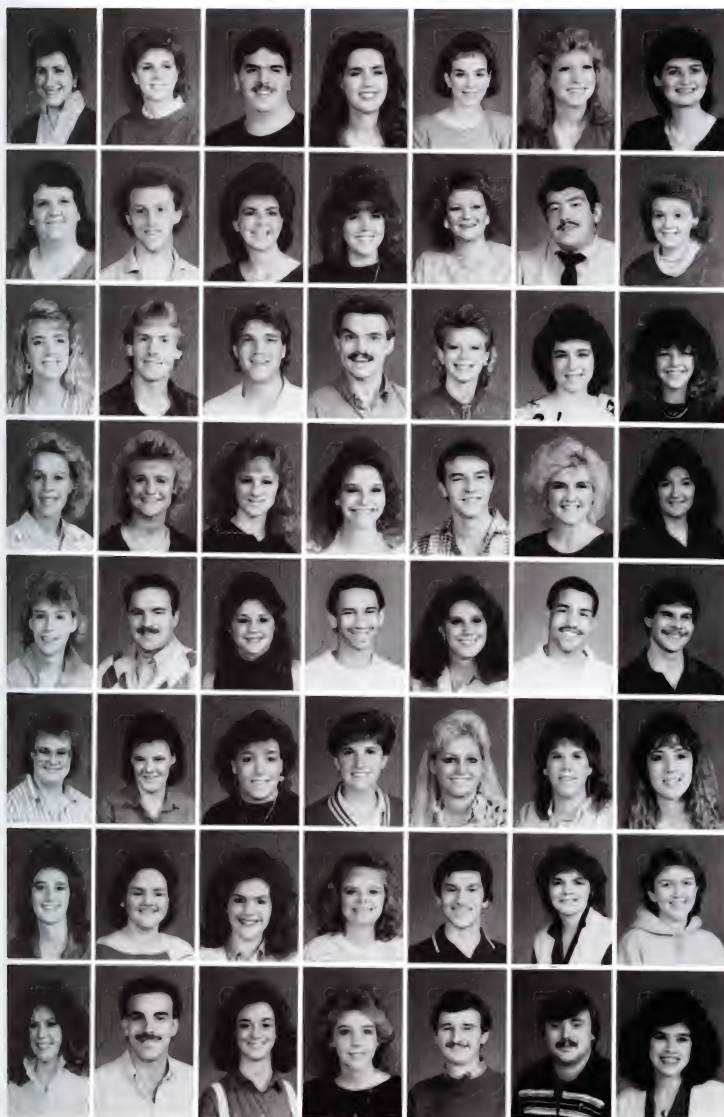


Bennett, Ronny
Bennett, Todd A.
Bensley, Dawn
Berning, Coenie
Berry, Betsy
Berry, Kim
Berry, William



Bettis, Amy
Beverly, Martha
Bible, Angela
Bible, Katherine
Bible, Susan
Bice, Angela
Billman, Jerry





Black, Jill
Blackburn, Julia
Blackwell, Mark
Blair, Brenda
Blakley, Becky
Blakley, Tammy
Blankenship, Tammy

Blankenship, Tina
Bledsoe, Robert
Blevins, Becky
Blevins, Ginger
Blevins, Vicki
Blevins, William
Boles, Faith

Boles, Paula
Bolling, Brian
Bone, Johnny
Bosner, Bobby
Bocher, Tammy
Booker, Amy
Booth, Elizabeth

Borwell, Vickie
Bowen, Rebecca
Bowers, Ann
Bowers, Candia
Bowers, Billy
Bowling, Lee Ann
Bowman, Barbara

Bowman, Emily
Bowman, Mark
Boyd, Vola
Brabson, Frederick
Bradford, Paige
Bradley, Rod
Bradshaw, Joel

Bragg, Melinda
Bragg, Susan
Brainard, Teresa
Brandenburg, Alisa
Brangs, Jacqueline
Branscom, Karen
Branton, Selina L.

Brewer, Karen
Brewer, Tracy
Brewington, Lisa
Brewster, Kimberly
Brickwell, James
Bright, J. Jamie
Bright, Jennifer

Brillaud, Alison
Brink, Gregory
Brinkley, Beth
Brinkley, Rebecca
Broadhead, Chris
Brockwell, Timothy
Brooks, Lisa

Brooks, Rhonda
Brooks, Russell
Brown, Angela



Brown, Deana
Brown, Karen
Brown, Tamara
Brown, Tammy
Broyles, Angela
Broyles, Elizabeth
Broyles, Katrina



Brummitt, Jeff
Bruter, Robin
Brunson, Andy
Bryant, Sharon
Bryce, Chris
Bryngelson, Paul
Buchanan, Bryan



Buchanan, John
Buchanan, Stephanie
Buchanan, Troy
Buck, Linda
Buck, Sherrie
Buckles, Wayne
Buis, Belinda



Bullington, Scott
Bullock, Tammy
Burchfield, Michelle
Burke, Nena
Burleson, Joy
Burleson, Renee
Bunch, Michael



Burrow, Cena
Burrow, Deana
Burton, Lisa
Bush, Treva
Bustard, Tom
Butler, David
Butts, Lori



Byington, Karen
Byrd, Dewanna
Sievens, Sherrie
Zeller, Joan





Cabrera, Yvonne
Calhoun, Angie
Calkins, April
Canady, Elizabeth
Campbell, Bobby
Campbell, Carole
Campbell, Jo Ellen



Campbell, Lori
Campbell, Ricky
Campbell, Tim
Campbell, William
Cameron, Darin
Cannon, Alan
Cantrell, Michael



Carber, Becky
Carlen, Ronnie
Carey, Vanessa
Carico, Steve
Carico, Teresa
Carmack, Edith
Carmack, Elizabeth



Carmichel, Scott
Carpenter, Darin
Carpenter, W. A.
Carr, Melissa
Carnico, Michael R.
Carr, Melissa
Carter, Donna



Carter, Donna
Carter, Oscar
Carter, Shelia
Carville, Jeff
Carver, Ceilya
Carver, Robert
Cary, Susan



Cash, James
Cassari, Karen
Cassell, Jeri
Castle, Cindy
Cates, Barbara
Cathes, Jeffrey
Chaves, Kareisa



Charles, Lisa
Chamberlin, Kristin
Chambers, Krista
Chance, Deborah
Chandler, Timothy
Chapman, Lesley
Cherk, Vanessa



Childers, Connie
Childers, Trina
Childress, Alice
Childress, John
Childress, Linda
Childress, Lisa
Childress, Norma

Childress, Philena
Chilton, Cara
Christiau, E. Colin
Christian, Kevin
Christian, Michael
Christian, Michele
Christiau, Jenny



Christman, Melony
Chumley, Kim
Churchman, Lynn
Cicciello, David
Cimadevilla, George
Claiborne, Janet
Clark, Charles



Clark, Diana
Clark, Richard
Clark, Susan
Clark, Terri
Cleck, Margaret
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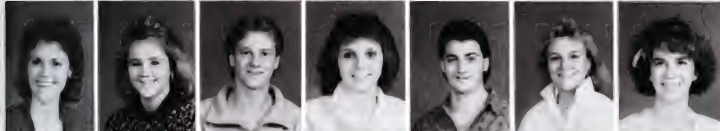




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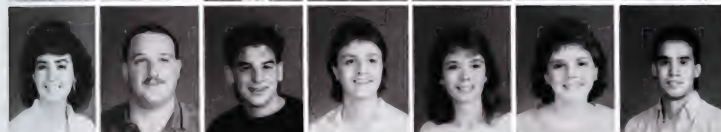
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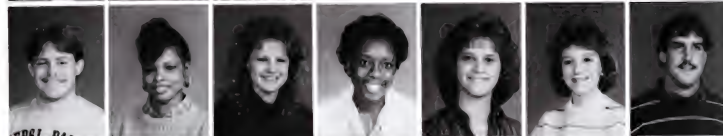
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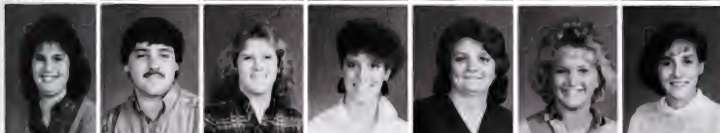
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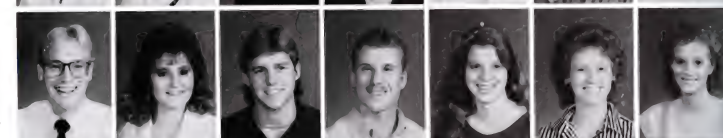
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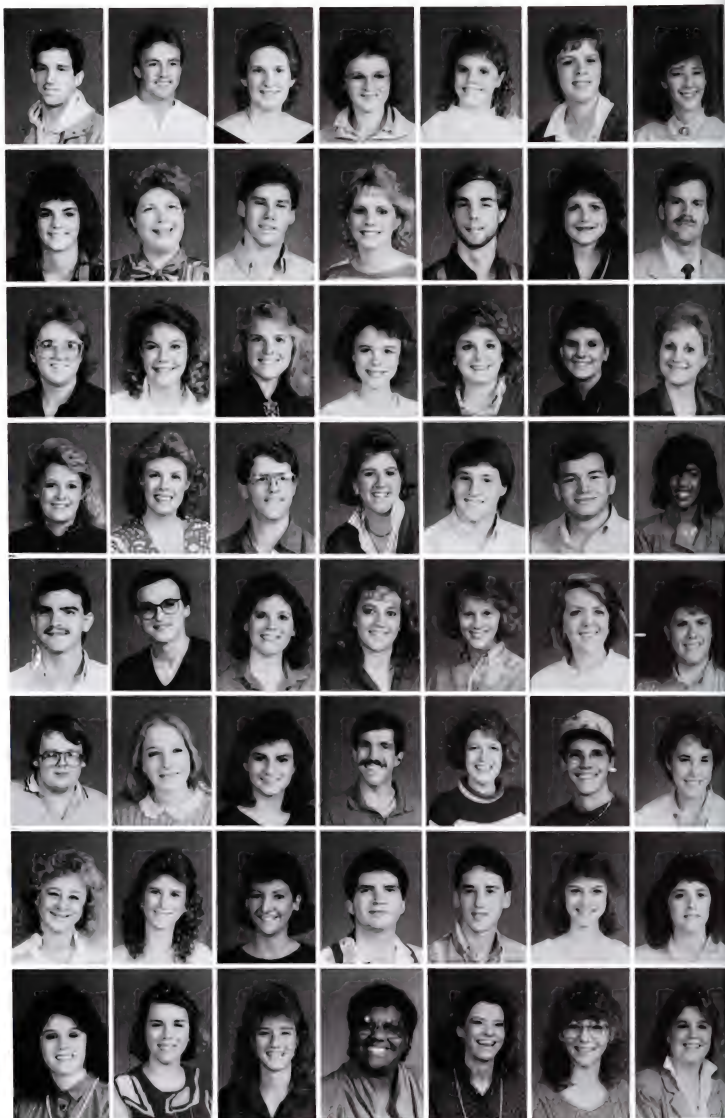
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Thomas, Margaret





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Thompson, Leslie
Thompson, James
Thompson, Leslie
Thompson, Sandy
Thompson, Sharon
Thompson, Vickie



Thornburg, Diane
Thurman, Allison
Tisdler, Kelly
Tipton, Richard
Tipton, Robin
Tittle, Lee Ellen
Tipton, Brian



Todd, Robin
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Toombs, Kimberly
Tootie, Amanda
Tollett, Rachel
Tolley, Jeffrey
Torbett, Keryla



Townsend III, James
Treadway, Curtis
Tren, Lisa
Trinkie, Brad
Tucker, Julia
Tucile, Mary
Tullock, Martha



Turnell, Melody
Turner, Alicia
Turner, Cindy
Tyler, Dawn
Tyler, Katherine
Tyler, Renee
Vanbuskerk, Meg



Vance, Dug
Vance, Mary
Vandam, Sharon
Vandike, Jeff
Vannoy Jr., Donald
Vaughn, Kimberly
Vaughn, Pamela



Vugh, Steven
Velaquez, Liana
Vencil, Tammy
Villar, Chona
Vines, Tina
Vogelberg, Debbie
Wagers, Ross



Walker, Susan
Waldrup, Gwendolyn
Wallace, Dawn
Wallace, Deborah
Wallace, Pamela
Wallen, Rhenda
Waller, Jessica

Waller, Kimberly
Walterson, Kelli
Wanamker, Yvonne
Ward, Kimberly
Ward, Michael
Ward, Ray
Ward, Rhonda



Ward, Rodney
Warming, Charlotte
Warr, Otis
Warren, Lisa
Warshall, Cheryl
Watson, David
Watson, Kelsey



Watts, Sharron
Way, Kim
Weaver, Bartie
Weaver, Marcus
Weaver, Susan
Webb, April
Weems, Leslie



Wheeler, Karen
Wells, Emily
Wenger, Richard
Westover, Lorri
Whaley, Cathy
Whaley, Karesse
Wheeler, Susan



White, Angela
White, Charles
White, David
White, Donna
White, Ladonna
White, Mary
White, Ray



Whitehead, Gregory
Whitehead, Lisa
Whitely, Karen
Whitfield, Kari
Whitlock, Nola
Whitson, David
Whitson, Susan



Whitson, Mary
Whitson, Susan
Whittmore, Ann
Whittmore, Jamie
Whittmore, Judith
Whittington, Brenda
Wibby, Shelley



Wilder, Amy
Wilder, Leslie
Wilder, Pamela
Wilhelm, Rachel
Wilkinson, Ted
Wilker IV, John
Williams, Amy





Williams, Anthony
Williams, Bebe
Williams, Bobby
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Williams, Henry
Williams, Julie
Wilyard, Kent



Williams, Kimberly
Williams, Mike
Williams, Stephen
Williams, Teresa
Williams, Tonya
Willis, Angela



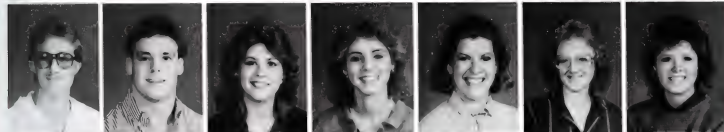
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Wolfe, Melissa
Wolfe, Rachel



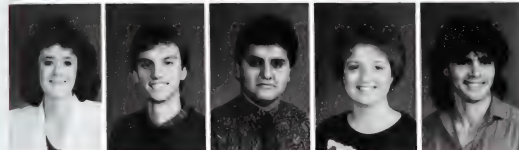
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Worrell, Sandra
Wortman, Julie
Wright, Deborah
Wright, Kristi



Wright, Regina
Wynegar, Lee Ann
Wyrrick, Sherri
Yarbrough, Tammye
Yates, Karen
Yelton, Charles
Young, John



Young, Sandra
Yurek, David
Zysarek, Sohail
Zollman, Karen

Christmas on campus





The 1987 Buccaneer pageant no contest

Here she is Miss Buccaneer 1987. This year's Miss Buccaneer will be Damaris Ruetz, but it was no contest for the title.

Unlike the last three years, the Buccaneer staff, decided not to have a formal pageant.

According to the pageant's rule of succession, "if, for any reason a

pageant is not held within one year after a preceding pageant, the first eligible runner-up of that pageant will succeed to the title of Miss Buccaneer for the next calendar year."

Therefore Ruetz, a sophomore communication major, was crowned Miss Buccaneer 1987 during a special ceremony.

Ruetz succeeded Hope Boone of Elizabethton.

Ruetz was the preliminary talent winner in the 1986 pageant and placed fourth overall.

The first and second runners-up from last year were both declared ineligible because of marriage or graduation.



Miss Buccaneer 1987 Damaris Ruetz.



Miss
Buccaneer
1987



Summertime fun

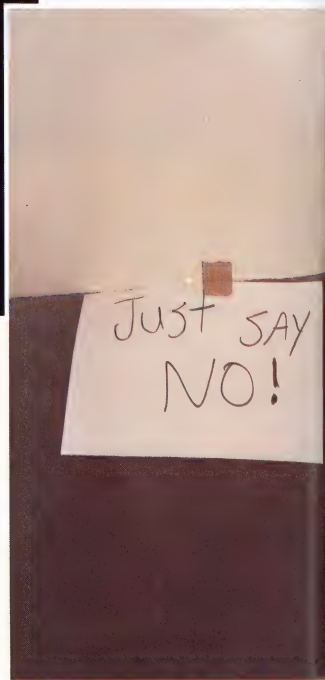


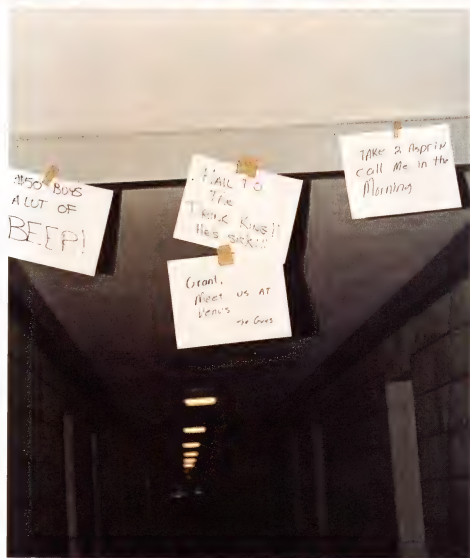


Dorm fun time



Just say
no . . .
say it like
you mean it.





Class 'fun' time





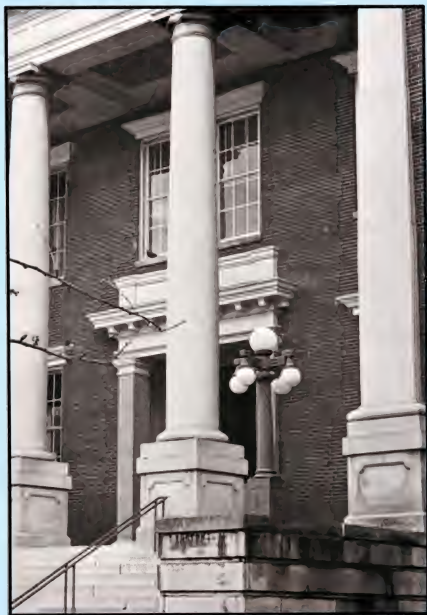
Clement Beach



Stone, Stone



Gilbreath Hall



Memorial Hall



The Mini Dome



Burgin E. Dossett Hall



The Amphitheater





The D. P. Culp
University
Center . . .
is the
center of
the University
from postal
services to
dining facilities

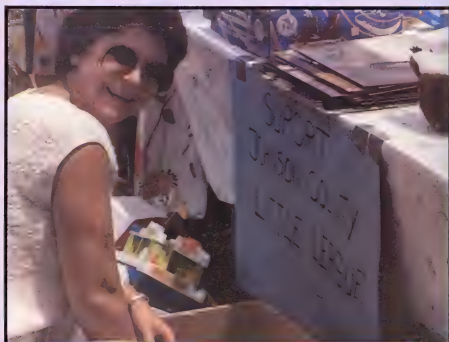
Charles C.
Sherrod Library
is a place
where E.T.S.U.
students go
to study . . .
or just look
like they're
studying



Snow? In April



Students, got a free
break in April when
inches of snow covered
the campus.



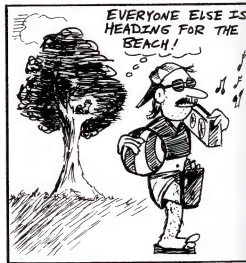
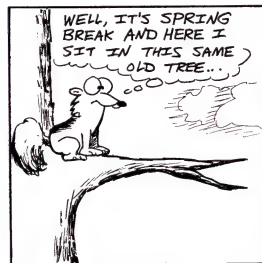


Campus candids

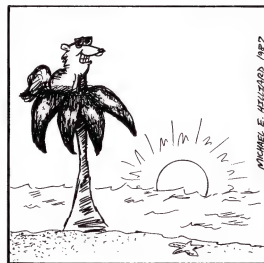
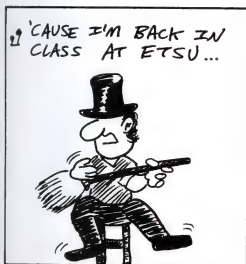




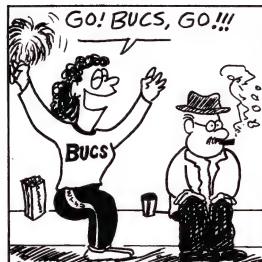
The best of



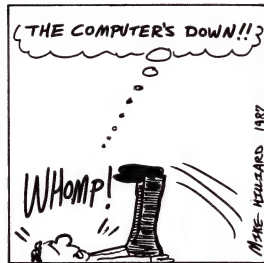
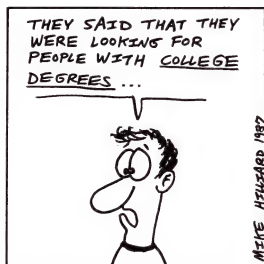
Dorm Daze



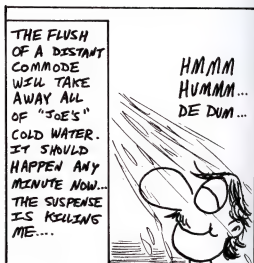
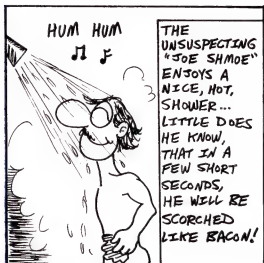
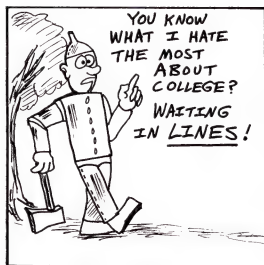
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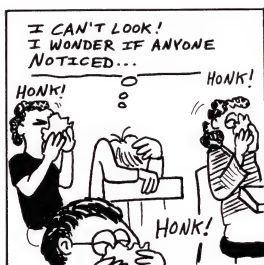
Dorm Daze



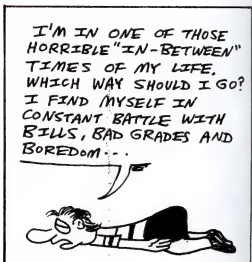
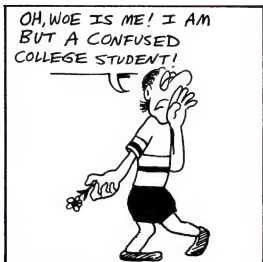
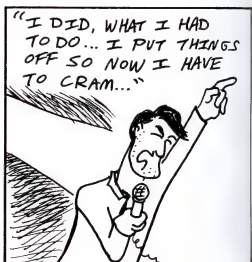
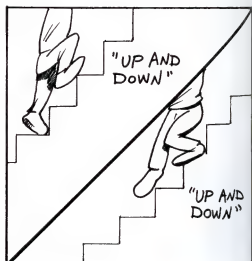
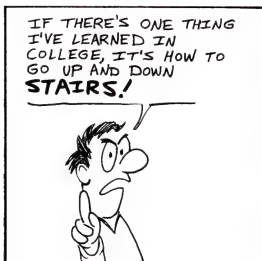
The best of



Dorm Daze



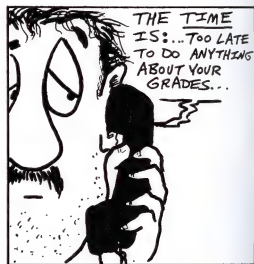
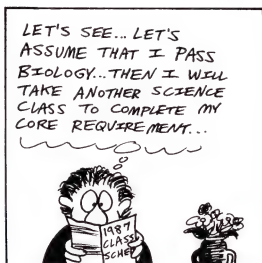
The best of



Dorm Daze



The best of



Dorm Daze

WHEW!

I MIGHT AS WELL ASSUME
THAT A 16-FOOT GREEN
AND FURRY SPACE ALIEN
WILL STOP BY AND GIVE
ME A "HE-MAN" DOLL
AND A BAG OF "WHOPPERS"!



HOW AM I GOING
TO MAKE IT
THROUGH COLLEGE?



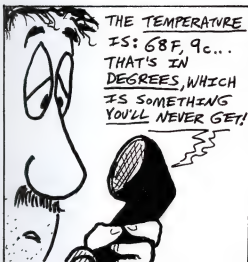
I THINK IT'S TIME
FOR SPRING CLEANING!



IT'S GETTING PRETTY
BAD WHEN THE
ROACHES EVEN LEAVE!



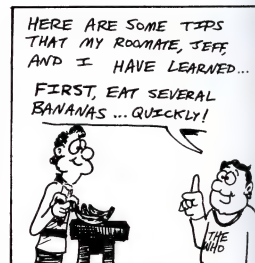
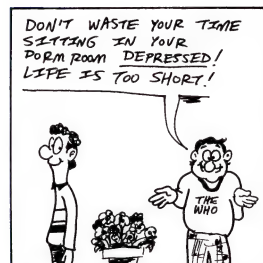
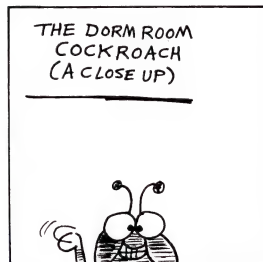
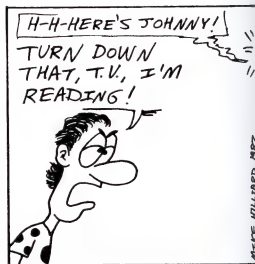
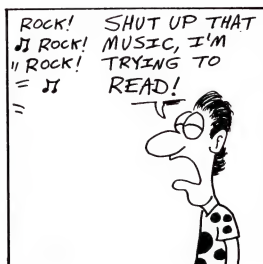
THE TEMPERATURE
IS: 68°F, 9c...
THAT'S IN
DEGREES, WHICH
IS SOMETHING
YOU'LL NEVER GET!



BE SURE TO
TRY OUR
24-HOUR,
AUTOMATIC
TELLER!
(BEEP)



The best of



Dorm Daze

DARN! I LOST MY
PLACE...



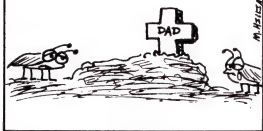
AHH... HERE WE GO!
PAGE 23 OF THE
NEW "FAR SIDE" BOOK!



THE DORM ROOM
RESIDENT'S
FOOT AND THE
COCKROACH



THE FUNERAL



THEN, GUZZLE SEVERAL
CARBONATED DRINKS
AND JUMP AROUND THE
ROOM LIKE CRAZY!



THEN... SUDDENLY,
UNCONTROLLABLY, FOAM
WILL SHOOT OUT OF
YOUR NOSE! HA! AND, TO
MAKE IT MORE FUN,
TAKE TURNS! HA!



Dorm dilemmas

With the closing of Browning Hall and students being transferred to other locations, the Physical Plant is making plans to help with the move this summer.

A decline in general housing enrollment has forced the oldest residence hall to close. There will be no students in the building until enrollment goes up, said Harry Steele, housing director.

The students who lives in Browning now will be moved to McCord Hall. Those students who live in McCord have had their choice of what women's residence hall they want to move to.

West Hall will be reopened

for a women's residence hall again. It has been closed this semester.

"We will be transferring items from Browning to McCord, in order for it to be ready for occupancy in the fall," said Jim Seehorn, Physical Plant director. "We will also be transferring the technology offices back to Wilson-Wallis Hall from West Hall, so that they will be ready for occupancy also."

"Browning Hall was at first a house," said Seehorn. "An addition was built in 1947, then in 1963 another addition was completed."

"Right now we don't know exactly what will become of

Browning," said Steele. "We need to determine what it could facilitate, by determining the cost of renovation for another use."

"Many things have led up to the declining enrollment of on-campus students," said Steele. "The cost of housing, declining number of full-time students, and the visitation schedules."

Traditional students, who are between the ages of 18 and 23, have declined because the general population of those ages has dropped.

---Dianna Dishner

West Hall



'Dummies' encourage car safety



Vince and Larry, the "dummies" seen on television seat-belt commercials, visited ETSU to encourage students to buckle up.

Vince and Larry, the "dummies" seen on television seat-belt commercials, visited ETSU to campaign in favor of "buckling up."

The two "dummies," along with Beverlee Anderson, executive director of the Tennessee Safety Belt Use Coalition, have been touring East Tennessee urging people to wear their seat belts.

According to the coalition, 857 occupants of vehicles died in traffic accidents on Tennessee highways during 1985. Of these, 96 percent were unrestrained.

Under the law, no person can be stopped solely for failure to wear a seat belt, but must be stopped and ticketed for violation of another traffic offense first. Warnings will be given for the first offense, with a \$25 fine following thereafter.

Last April, Gov. Lamar Alexander signed the seat belt law, making it mandatory for all front seat passengers and all children under the age of 4 in Tennessee to "buckle-up."

— Anne Grundon

Shelbridge - Home of Presidents

Majesty, dignity, beauty, a blend of historic and contemporary. That's Shelbridge, home of ETSU's President Ronald Beller.

Shelbridge covers approximately 18 acres of land. A stroll along its many pathways, lined with millstones, brings into view the formal flower and rose gardens, fruit trees, tennis courts and the three concrete fish ponds.

Construction of Shelbridge began in 1920, by former Johnson City mayor Ross Spears and was later purchased, still not completed, by Henry Bridges and his wife Shelby Thomas Bridges. The home was then named from the two names.

The sparkling chandeliers hanging

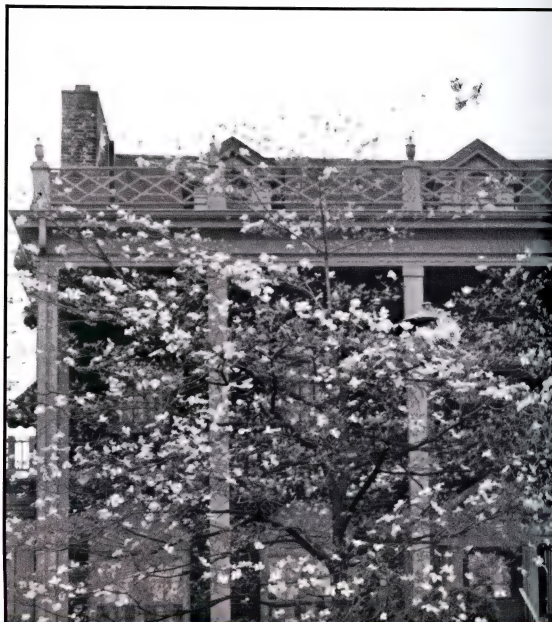
throughout the house, shining hardwood floors, oriental rugs and a Steinway and Sons piano adds to the exquisite beauty of the home.

Later on, a swimming pool and a bath house were added to Shelbridge. A summer house was then built complete with kitchen facilities, offering the president and his family a place to get away. In 1938, Bridges added a brick house to the land at Shelbridge that was originally used for the Munsey Memorial Methodist

Church. It later became the four-bedroom home of Shelby's mother, Minnie Patton Thomas, and brother Vint until 1950. It is now occupied by one of Beller's daughters.

Shelbridge was one of the few homes in this area to have a pipe organ. When the organ was first installed, the pipes were placed in the attic, with a grille in the ceiling over the stair landing so the sounds could be heard all over the house.

The console was placed in a remote corner of the living room. The organ



and pipes were then later moved into a waterproof chamber in the basement.

"I went exploring one day in the basement to do some cleaning and found the room," Judith Beller, ETSU's first lady, said. "I couldn't believe that someone could have played in such a small room."

The organ has since been dismantled and donated to Johnson City's First Presbyterian Church, where it is still in use.

After the death of both Bridges, their two sons, Henry and Powell, made arrangements with the state of Tennessee to make the home available

to ETSU as an official home for the school's presidents.

Presidents D.P. Culp and Arthur De Rosier lived there with their families before Beller and his family moved in.

Henry Bridges wanted his home to go to some institution so that it would receive the proper maintenance and would have as much public use as possible.

Judith Beller has been working on the house non-stop since 1980, when the Bellers first moved in. There have been few changes made since they've lived there. The kitchen was enlarged, and the carpeting was removed

to reveal the original hardwood floors.

Nothing can be removed or torn down without approval.

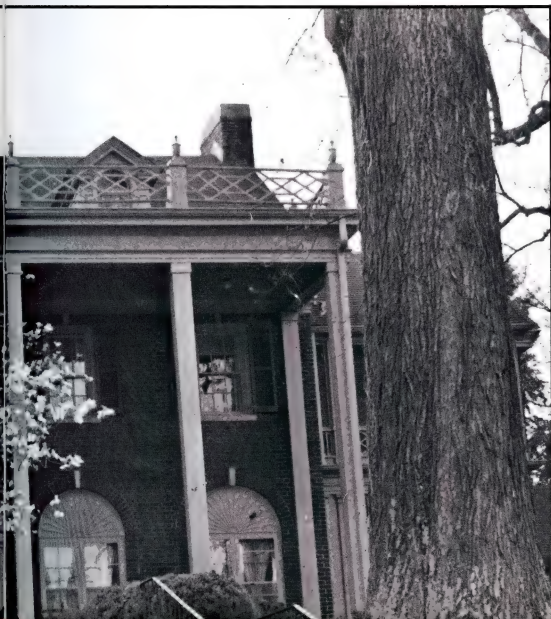
"In order to make some structural changes, it has to be approved by ETSU's Heritage Aesthetics Committee before doing it," Mrs. Beller said.

Some structural changes have been made due to the deterioration over time. Wooden columns have been replaced with aluminum ones. Some of the bricks have been replaced in the walls due to the pressure behind the walls cracking them.

"We just love the house," Mrs. Beller said "It's a neat house even though it's big. It's a very livable house."

"I feel like the house is mine because I've worked so hard on it. I enjoy entertaining here. There's so much room."

--Donna Stephenson



Art contributes to landscape



There isn't much known about this creature, but it has been referred to as "the fish."

"Sky Mirror Landscape" might represent the rain cycle.



Art protrudes from the ground and drops from the heavens at ETSU. Five works of art contribute to ETSU's grounds, and some people would say they are campus landmarks.

One of the works, a blue and gray painted structure, normally stands beside Ball Hall. It was recently moved to North Roan Street during renovations to the building. Ronald Bennett, a 1970's sculptor and a former professor at ETSU, produced the welded steel structure that represents spacially active art.

Spacially active art is the combination of space and the art's movement or apparent movement within it.

Elsewhere on campus, Don Drumm, an Akron, Ohio, sculptor, donated the styrofoam and plaster work resting on the side of the Culp University Center, just outside the Cave. Howard Gibson, a painter from the Physical Plant, contributed his time and efforts to the project.

Entitled "Appalachia," the Drumm sculpture was dedicated by ETSU first lady Judith Beller as part of the university's 75th birthday celebration.

"Sky Mirror Landscape," the largest and most recognizable sculpture on campus, reaches for the sky between Reece Museum and Gilbreath Hall. It is made of cast brass and stainless steel on a constructed steel base that rusts to a point then remains stable. Formed by Bennett in 1972, it was donated by the Friends of the Reece Museum.

In a memory of Aubrey Jobe, a former student at ETSU, "Rising II" stands below the hill beside the Reece Museum. The sculpture consists of two metal poles with concrete squares.

Thomas Steadman, an ETSU alumnus now residing in Georgia, created the sculpture with funds contributed by the Jobe family and ETSU Foundation donors.

Little is known about the concrete structure between Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine building and Ball Hall.

Constructed by Daniel Lomax, a 1974 graduate of ETSU, the sculpture resembles a flame. The artist now has a master's degree of fine arts and lives in Trenton, N.J.

--Eddie Montgomery



Another view of "Sky Mirror Landscape" might give the viewer an idea of his own as to what it represents.

Medical School one time student center

Before Jimmy Buffet wasted himself away in "Margaritaville," he performed in ETSU's old student center building.

"Student Center" is still imprinted in the concrete of the building structure, but it's now home to the medical school.

Located across from the library in the middle of the campus, the old student center was the focus of activity on campus from its opening in 1958 until it gave way to the Culp University Center in 1976.

During the course of a day you could see just about anyone on campus there, said Donald Carter, the center's first full-time director. It was the only place to eat on campus, so if a student was trying to catch up with another student or faculty member, the student center was a good place to start.

The building was constructed in 1957 and was connected to the already existing cafeteria. There was a grill downstairs in the newly constructed area.

Limited equipment in the grill wasn't conducive to preparing a variety of foods. As a result, lunches could get monotonous.

So, maybe the food wasn't so good, but the camaraderie made up for it.

The old center was so inviting. On any pretty day there was a maze of bodies to wade through just to get up the steps into the building.

Rainy days always drew a capacity crowd in the grill. Students often sat around and discussed issues of the times over a copy of the *Rattlesnake*, an underground paper that

dealt with social injustices not only on campus, but national and international ones as well.

Bridge was the game in the faculty lounge just over the grill. An informal bridge club developed when some of the faculty members started playing cards while they ate their lunch or had a coffee break.

On the main floor of the building was a ballroom used for everything from formal dances to movies. Carter, who is now the assistant director of development, said many days he and the staff would tear it down three



or four times a day and set it back up for a different activity.

Tables and chairs had to be set up in the ballroom for dinners, since the center had no banquet rooms.

Culture and social committees in the early 1960's shared a budget of about \$2000. Carter said even that small amount did not limit activities on campus and most events were offered free of charge.

Movies could be rented for about \$50, so even a minimal charge would cover expenses.

Lecturers could be booked for \$500 as could the coffeehouse circuit entertainers out of New York who would come and play three or four nights at a time.

Jimmy Buffett sat on a stool and entertained for over three hours and charged only \$300 to appear.

Most functions were open to the student body. Greeks would do things together instead of competing for events, charge admission and make money for their

organizations.

Carter said the Campus Activities Board tried to schedule four major functions a year. He recalled concerts by Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, Ray Charles, the Lettermen, the Supremes, Paul Anka and the Four Seasons.

Entertainers have since priced themselves out of the market for most college entertainment, Carter said. Sophisticated equipment they now use adds so much to the expense of providing facilities for a concert that they're no longer profitable.

One of the more successful programs was the "Bunny Club" - complete with "bunnies" who waited during dinner and the entertainment that followed. Carter said someone such as folk-singer Josh White, Jr. would entertain and alternate dance and entertainment sets.

The "bunnies" were the university's own calendar girls, who had been picked by CAB to fill that position.

The old student center

building no longer bubbles with activity but is somewhat reminiscent of a nursing home.

Many of the evenly spaced windows have sickly looking plants sitting on their sills - longing for sunlight to survive. Other windows have small arrangements of artificial carnations like the ones seen in hospital gift shops.

A medicinal smell lingers in the halls once filled with the aroma of hamburgers and french fries.

Refrigerators lining the halls have signs on the doors like "Instructions in use of Diaflo Ultrafilters" and "Absolutely Personnel Only" and "Caution! Radioactive Materials" - far removed from the warm, inviting atmosphere that once was the ballroom.

The department of anatomy is now located where the cafeteria used to be. Could the medical school have students dissecting the livers left over from the cafeteria?

--Sylvia English

Alexander Hall unknown

One of the oldest buildings on the East Tennessee State University campus houses students who are not enrolled in classes at ETSU.

Philip Wade Alexander Hall, or the University School, was built in 1929.

It was originally called the "Training School" and was designed to give practical experience to college students who planned to enter the teaching profession.

Numerous architectural firms throughout the country contacted the school about designing the new building.

It was R.H. Hunt Co., a firm in Chattanooga, which began designs on the building in 1927.

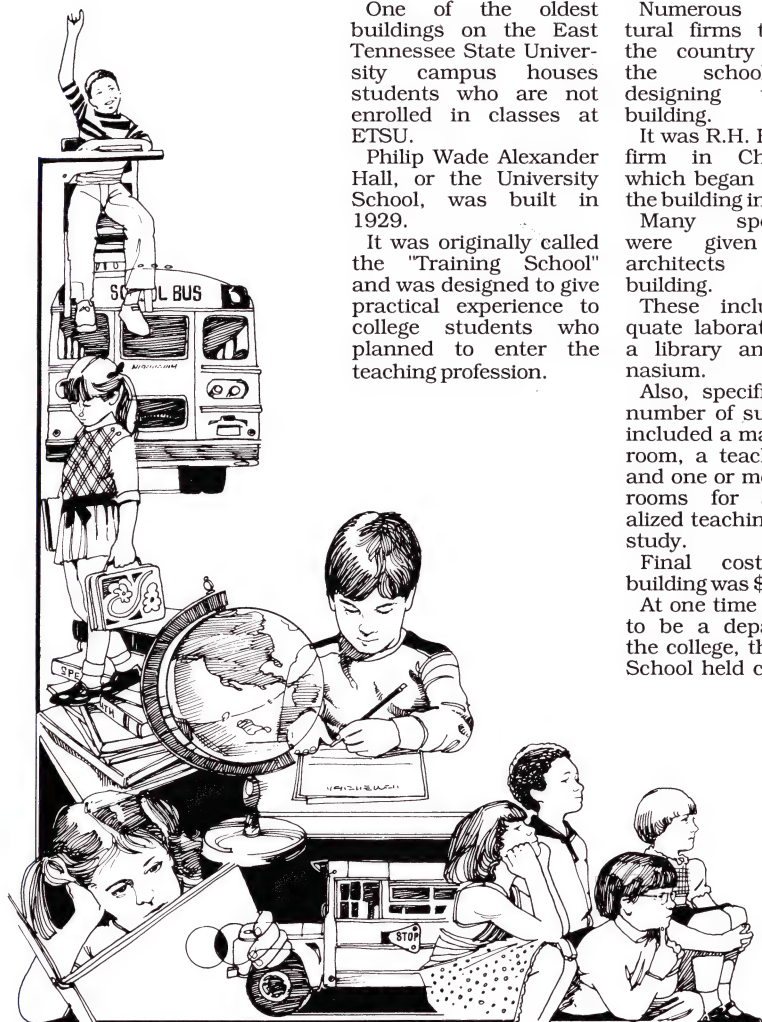
Many specifications were given to the architects for the building.

These included adequate laboratory space, a library and a gymnasium.

Also, specified were a number of suites which included a master classroom, a teacher's office and one or more smaller rooms for a personalized teaching and case study.

Final cost of the building was \$812,500.

At one time considered to be a department of the college, the Training School held classes in a



section of the administration building.

The building's name was officially changed from Training Schools to University School in 1963 when East Tennessee State College was granted university status.

The name was changed again in 1968 when it became Alexander Hall.

Alexander was born in 1892 in Tiptonville, Tenn.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees and his doctorate from George Peabody College for Teachers.

Alexander came to ETSU in 1929 to serve as director of the Training School.

He became dean of faculty in 1946, an office which he held until 1958.

In 1949, Alexander was also appointed as

the first director of ESTC's Graduate School.

Alexander was named as dean emeritus, an honorary position, in 1959.

In 1962, he became director of alumni services, a position he held until his death in 1969.

University School now contains grades 1-12 and has a total of 25 classrooms, in addition to offices, laboratories and a library.

Although the purpose of University School is to educate elementary and secondary students, another purpose is to give ETSU students who plan to go into teaching field practical experience.

The students in the student teacher program at ETSU are usually seniors, with their student teaching being the last part of

their teaching preparation.

There are 13 full-time student teachers in the University School.

There is a certain advantage to student-teaching at the University School.

"The school is an advantage to student teachers who live in dormitories," said Jack Fields, director of the ETSU Student Teaching Program.

"It is also an advantage because of the convenience of the library and the Instructional Media Center for teaching materials," he said.

Alexander Hall is one of oldest buildings on the campus, yet most ETSU students do not know which building it is.

--Jodi Nelson

Scientifically speaking, it's Brown Hall

"With this new building completed, the young people of this section of the state will have opportunities to secure the type of education which will fit them to take the leading place in the industrial and scientific age in which we now live," said Dr. Charles Sherrod, East Tennessee State College's president, at the dedication of the new science building on Aug. 19, 1948.

Documents on file in the University Archives indicate that ETSC officials saw a need for additional classroom space as early as 1940 when 95 students could not be admitted into the science curriculum. At that time, the basement of what became Gilbreath Hall in 1963 housed the rapidly expanding science department.

After determining the needs for the building based on the instructor's suggestions, Sherrod employed D.R. Beeson, a Johnson City architect, to draw up some preliminary plans for the science building which would be submitted to the state board of education for approval.

In a letter to a state senator dated Nov. 6, 1944, Sherrod introduced plans for the addition of two wings to the main building. He explained that

additional classrooms were needed because the number of students interested in science had increased since the original plans were drawn up.

Contractors from the Tri-City area were trying to get their hands on the project long before final approval for the facility had been given by the state.

In fact, one contractor, George Farell, who had built houses, wanted to tackle the task of building the huge edifice.

Sealed bids for construction were taken and the contract was awarded to James E. Green of Johnson City. The bid was \$400,000.

Finally, during the latter part of December 1946 came the following message via telegram addressed to Sherrod from Sen. Tom Stewart: "I am very pleased to advise Federal Works Agencies has approved Tennessee Application V22 for classroom facilities at ETSC."

Money for the building was taken from a \$3 million bond issued by the state for educational purposes. Only the main building was approved; the addition of wings would have to wait.

Ground was broken in the spring of 1947 and construction was

completed by the summer of 1948.

A ceremony for the laying of the cornerstone was held sometime in the early spring of 1947. Items included in the stone, which is still intact, included information about ETSC, the community and state.

Bids for furnishings and equipment opened in June 1947 while letters expressing an interest in the contract had begun as early as 1945 coming from as far away as Richmond, Va.

Several companies were awarded contracts based on the diversity of their offers. The total cost of furnishings and equipment was estimated at \$75,944.

One of the largest firms receiving a contract was Southern Desk Co., of Hickory, N.C., which was responsible for installing all cabinets, counters, tables, chairs and desks.

All appeared to be going well until the completion date neared and Southern Desk had not installed all of the furnishings.

A very infuriated Sherrod wrote a letter on July 6, 1948 demanding an explanation as to why the furnishings had not been delivered. "We shall be greatly embarrassed and handicapped in our program if the installation is not completed July 20,"

said Sherrod.

Unfortunately, the first letter was in vain since a second one was written on Aug. 9, 1948. In this letter, Sherrod pleaded with the company for the completion of the job by Aug. 19 in time for the dedication ceremony.

He also put in a request for a company representative to be present at the dedication to explain the delay in getting the furnishings.

Aug. 19 came, however, the furniture did not. For this reason, the home economics furniture was substituted in one of the science labs. Sherrod explained, "It will not look good for the public to see that room bare."

Although the furnishings were intact for students entering ETSC in the fall of 1948, the president did not make any payments on them until the latter part of December 1948 following numerous inquiries from Southern Desk's president.

For no apparent reason, Sherrod was also late in making payments to Blue field (W. Va.) Hardware Co. and Kingsport Electric Co., the latter of which even took legal action.

The science building, capable of accomodating over 500 students at a time, was one of the most modern within a 160-mile radius of Johnson City.

Highly advanced equipment aided students in the instruction of biology, chemistry, physics, geography, health and

home economics for nearly a decade before improvements were needed.

Phase I was simply the excavation of additional basement under the original building to provide more room for research. This work was done in 1962.

In 1960, Dr. Burgin E. Dossett, ETSC president, proposed a two-phase plan of renovations and modifications were made in the classrooms. Work was done on this phase between 1963 and 1964.

During these improvements to the original structure, architect Eugene L. Rawls of Johnson City was employed to design the plans for a massive U-shaped addition. Prominent features were arcades leading to a central courtyard within the

building's four inner walls.

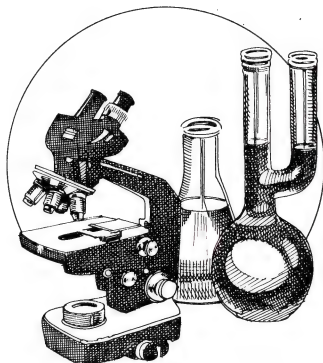
It was during these improvements that ETSC became East Tennessee State University. Following this transformation in 1963, a campus-wide effort gave names to all buildings. The "science building," as it had been called since 1940, became the Milford Brown Hall, in honor of one of the science instructors during the 1940's.

Construction on Brown Hall's addition, nearly three times the size of the original building, began, in 1966 and was completed within nearly two years.

Another decade passed before there was a need for further improvements.

The most recent change came in 1983 when the original building was given a facelift, making it more like the 1966 addition.

--Robert Taylor



Memorial Hall

Inside the entranceway to Brooks Gym in Memorial Hall on the ETSU campus is a plaque that reads, in part, "Erected in memory of all the men from this university who have answered their country's call . . . and with special dedication to those who died heroically on the battlefields of the world."

Erected in 1950, just five years after the end of World War II, Memorial Hall was built as a response to the great influx of students that occurred after the war.

The 1950's were a time of unprecedented economic change in America. The expansion of East Tennessee State College, as it was then called, corresponded to this national growth.

"We knew the GI's would be returning and we hoped by enlarging our facilities, we could help the school's enrollment to grow," said Dr. Burgin E. Dossett, president of ETSU from 1949 to 1968.

"This was the first building to be built after I came here," said Dossett. "There had been a period of time during the Depression and the war when no money was available. Even after the war, money was scarce, but a dollar went a long way."

Memorial Hall was built at an original cost of \$937,500 for the building itself, and an additional \$66,800 for equipment.

Designed by architect D.R. Beeson of Johnson City, and built by Cassell Brothers Construction of Kingsport, it was ready for occupancy in 1952.

The building originally consisted of a large men's gym, a smaller women's gym, seven classrooms, four laboratories, a large stage and several faculty offices, as well as restrooms, storage space and a concession area.

Soon after its completion, funds became available for a swimming pool. The pool, along with adjacent men's and women's dressing rooms, was built in the original women's gym location.

Before Memorial Hall was built, the only existing science classrooms on campus were in the administration building.

Dossett, who served as Tennessee commissioner of education before coming to ETSU, saw the need to upgrade both classroom and athletic facilities.

The competition for new students was intense in the 1950's. Other schools in Tennessee were beginning to expand and ETSU had to grow in order to compete with them.

"We had the choice to either close entirely or provide money for expansion," said Dossett.

The additional classrooms

and laboratories in Memorial Hall allowed for the growth of the health sciences at ETSU.

"I always felt that physical education should include health education," Dossett said.

In 1950, he helped establish the School of Health, which had its beginnings in Memorial Hall. The new building housed the first health education classes as well as the first campus health clinic.

Memorial Hall benefited the Johnson City community, as well as the ETSU campus.

When it was built, there were no large auditoriums in the area. Therefore, the hall not only served as a health, athletic and physical education center, but also functioned for many years as a public meeting hall for the community.

The Appalachian Preaching Mission, which drew thousands of people from a three-state region, was held there every summer from 1957 to 1973.

Various types of entertainment, including sports events, musicians, plays and dances, as well as several notable speakers have also been featured in Memorial Hall over the years.

Dossett's daughter, Ann Blevins, an ETSU alumna

and former faculty member, recalls going to dances in the gym as a small child with her parents.

"For every dance they put a thick layer of sawdust all over the floor, and there were hundreds of crepe paper streamers everywhere.

"The gym floor was divided up, with couples sitting in secluded areas. It was amazing how they could create such an intimate setting in such a large space," she said.

The gym was also used for university functions such as commencement exercises and class registration.

Before the advent of computerized registration, students stood in long lines, registering for each class at a separate table. The process was much more time consuming than it is now.

The main use of the gym, however, was for university physical education classes and athletic events.

In December 1979, the gym

was named Brooks Gym, in honor of J. Madison Brooks, who served as head basketball coach from 1948 to 1973, and as athletic director from 1973 to 1980.

Brooks had a career total of 550 wins. His teams won seven conference championships and advanced to the NCAA and NAIA finals six times.

The trophy case in Memorial Hall's entranceway is filled with reminders of Coach Brooks' winning seasons.

A large bronze basketball tells the story of his 350th win, a 72-54 defeat of Appalachian State University.

The George Mikan Trophy, awarded in 1959 for the "Most Improved Collegiate Basketball Team in the U.S.," stands as testimony to Brooks' contributions to the ETSU sports program.

This trophy was awarded because of the dramatic improvement in the team's

record from the previous year. In 1959, the team had a record of 13-9, compared to 7-18 from the previous year. As a result, it moved up 328 places in the national rankings (from 466th to 138th place.)

Today Brooks Gym no longer echoes to the sound of fans cheering on the men's basketball team. All men's intercollegiate team sports are now held in the Mini Dome, although many women's basketball games are still held in the gym.

However, the building, despite its age, still has a bright future. Plans are now being drawn up for renovations of the facility.

Memorial Hall currently serves the university as the home of the military science and intramural programs, as well as physical education classes in swimming, basketball, volleyball and badminton.

---Francine Nave

Baseball greats started here - Mooney Field

Mooney Field is the place where major league careers began for many former Buccaneer baseball stars.

Within the last few years, Buc baseball players to go professional have included Mike Nipper of the Atlanta Braves, Scott Church of the Philadelphia Phillies and Kerry Vurchette of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Going back to the late 1970's, ETSU greats presently playing major league baseball are Jeff Andrews of the Chicago Cubs, Joel Graves of the Montreal Expos, Greg Bartley of the Seattle Mariners, David Campbell of the Atlanta Braves and Atlee Hammaker of the San Francisco Giants.

Earlier in the 1970's, B.J. Hinson signed with the Houston Astros, and in 1972, Eddie Goodson, who

signed with the New York Mets, became the only baseball player in ETSU history to win the American Baseball Award, which is given to outstanding college baseball players.

Before the baseball field was built at its present location in 1965, games were played at Soldiers Field at the Veterans Administration. The baseball diamond was simply called Buccaneer Field until it was dedicated and became Mooney Field in May 1980.

James "Jim" Irving Mooney, professional baseball, World War II Navy veteran and employee of ETSU, was the man honored in the dedication of Mooney Field.

Mooney served ETSU as a player, coach, teacher and director of veterans affairs for a half-century. He entered

ETSU, then called East Tennessee State Normal School, in March 1924 as a senior from Mooresburg High School. In those days it was more convenient to bring students to State because of ample classroom space.

Although he was still in high school, Mooney was asked to try out for the college's baseball team by coach Jim Luck. Mooney's athletic abilities also led him to play basketball and football.

Upon graduation from their newly named East Tennessee State Teacher's College in June 1929, Mooney began work as a high school teacher and continued to play baseball for several minor league teams.

In 1931, while playing with the Charlotte Hornets, Mooney signed his



first major league contract after he was discovered by New York Giants manager John McGraw.

During his first appearance as a major league pitcher for the Giants, Mooney won his first game. He quickly gained favorable coverage from the press and was given the nickname "Southpaw" among many others.

In the year following Mooney's trade to the St. Louis Cardinals, he and the rest of the famed Gas House Gang won the 1934 World Series over Detroit.

The Gas House Gang members included Rip Collins, Dizzy Dean, Paul Dean, Leo Durocher, Frank Frisch, Pepper

Martin, Joe Medwick and Dazzy Vance. They are one of the more memorable groups in baseball history.

Mooney left professional baseball in 1937 to return to teaching in East Tennessee. Two years later, President C.C. Sherrod asked Mooney to coach baseball and teach mechanical drawing at ETSC.

After coaching Buc baseball for 27 years, Mooney quit to assume full-time duties as the director of veterans affairs. He remained in the position until his retirement in the spring of 1974.

Mooney died on April 27, 1979, at the age of 73, and on December 7, 1979,

Mooney Field was named by the Board of Regents of the State University and Community College System of Tennessee.

Two members of the Mooney family can be found at ETSC.

Suzanne Mooney-Hodge, daughter of Jim Mooney, is the test supervisor for the university, and Dr. Jack Mooney, nephew of Mooney, is a professor of journalism in the communication department.

A Cardinal uniform worn by Mooney is displayed in a trophy case on the second floor of Dossett Hall for students' viewing enjoyment.

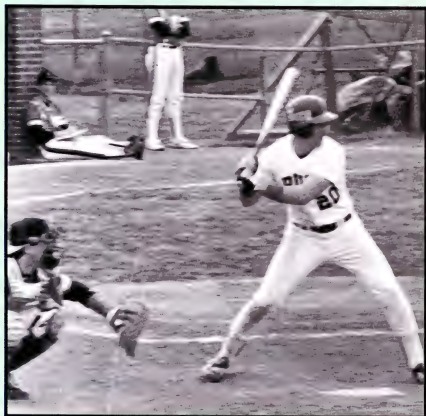
--Kelli Slaughter

EAST TENNESSEE
STATE UNIVERSITY
HOME
OF
THE
BUCS



Sports

Baseball

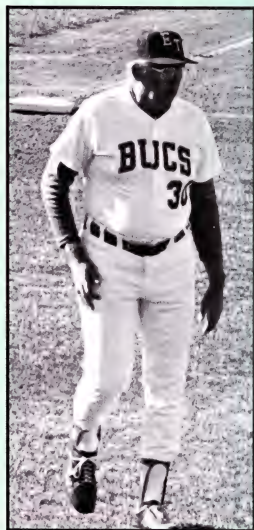


Donnie Newton of Bluff City prepares for a homer.



RESULTS

ETSU	5	Carson Newman	5
ETSU	9	St. Joseph's	8
ETSU	7	St. Joseph's	4
ETSU	8	VMI	12
ETSU	4	VMI	21
ETSU	5	VMI	15
ETSU	6	UNC-Asheville	4
ETSU	11	King College	9
ETSU	3	Radford	8
ETSU	22	Radford	4
ETSU	5	Appalachian State	9
ETSU	1	Appalachian State	6
ETSU	8	Appalachian State	24
ETSU	1	Marshall	10
ETSU	7	Marshall	9
ETSU	7	Marshall	17
ETSU	2	Appalachian State	3
ETSU	5	Appalachian State	3
ETSU	11	Appalachian State	13
ETSU	8	Western Carolina	10



Coach Harold Stout surveys his team.



Brian Metler defends first base during a game.



Jeff Hammonds dances gracefully during a game; his partner falters a bit.



Hobie Powell is determined to get his opponent out.

This year the ETSU baseball team seemed to have been jinxed by bad pitching and defensive mistakes.

The Bucs finished the season with the overall record of 9-19-1, 1-11 in the Southern Conference.

The last few games saw a turnaround for the Bucs. By improving their overall game the team beat the previously undefeated King College 11-9. Too often, though, the Bucs were on the losing end.

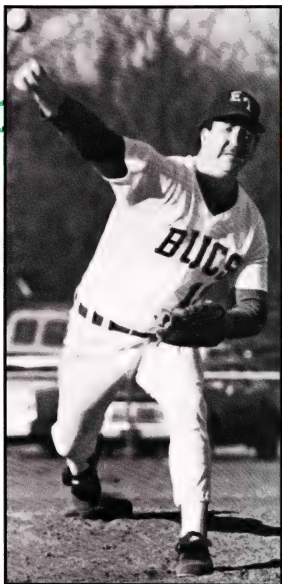
"That's the way it often was," said Buc senior shortstop Jeff Hammonds. "We came back and we've kept it close enough so that we could come back. Then, the other team usually came back in the last inning."

Coach Stout admits that his team improved but needed to be more competitive to be contenders in the Southern Conference. Stout feels that the team must be positive about the season in spite of the record.

"The way we've come back is a real credit to the character of our kids," said Stout. "I'm proud of the way our team played and I'm proud of their attitude."

The most consistent feature of the team was the hitting. The team scored at least four runs in every game. It was a long season for the Bucs, but prospects for next year are brighter with a lot of talented players eager to redeem last season.

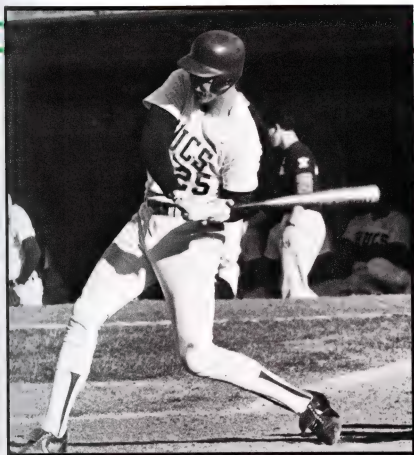
"We can still be successful," says Stout. "The talent was there all season, and the more games the team played the better they got." That is a hopeful sign for the coming year.



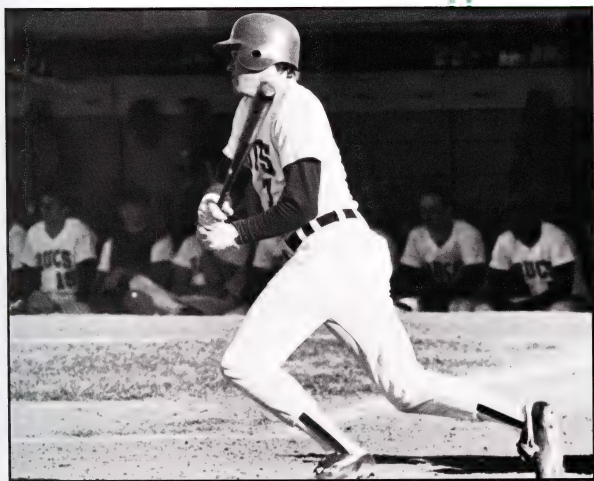
Leonard Bragan steps out to pitch a strike.



Teammates Hobie Powell and Frank Borbeck chat as the play concludes . . . out 1.

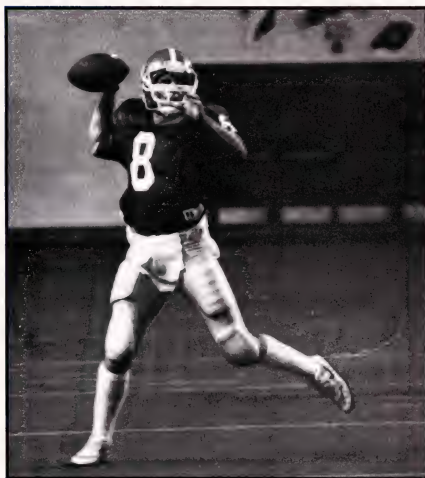


Buc batter Hobie Powell gives it all he's got.

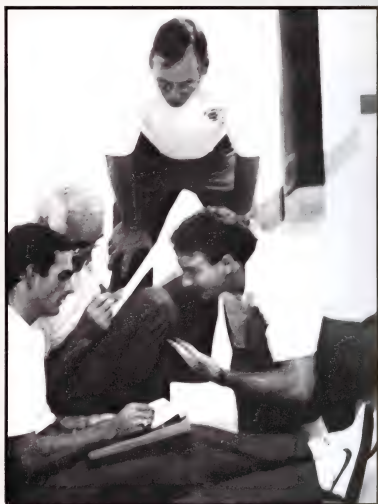




Jeff Morgan runs with the ball while Mark Cook and teammates Sheffield and Haynes block the opposition.



Jeff Morgan looks for a receiver against Furman.



Bu: Coaches plot and plan for the upcoming season. Thanks, guys. It worked.

Football

The 1986 football season saw the emergence of the Bucs as a new contender for the Southern Conference title.

ETSU's season started off slow as the Bucs lost to Southern Conference foe, Appalachian State University 14-40.

But they came rolling back with a crushing victory over Davidson 41-16.

Turning point of the season for the Bucs was the Virginia Tech game. ETSU traveled to Blacksburg and played a solid, hard-fought game but lost to the Hokies 10-37.

In the following game ETSU welcomed Furman aboard the Pirate ship, only to have them walk the plank. ETSU beat Furman 25-13 in one of the most exciting games of the season.

The Bucs traveled to Western Carolina University and were stopped by the Catamounts 43-16.

A crowd of 9,250 was on hand for the Homecoming at ETSU, where Marshall beat the Bucs 19-34.

ETSU came sailing back by stopping UTC at Chattanooga 18-17 in a battle with the Mocs.

Wofford was no match for the Bucs as they held no hostages in beating Wofford 52-3 in the Mini dome.

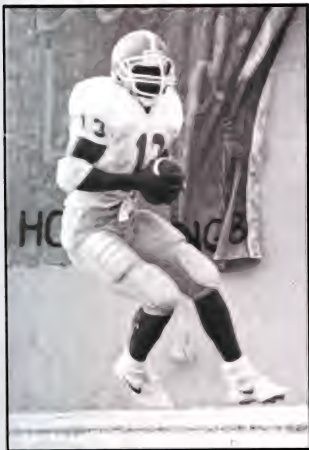
The Bucs lost the next week in a non-conference game with James Madison University 3-34.

The Citadel fell to the Buc machine 35-9 with the Bucs rolling up 279 yards rushing.

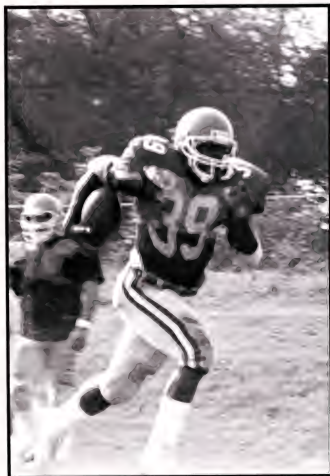
And VMI lost to the Bucs 31-20 in a conference match to end the season.

Season ends ETSU 6 wins — 5 losses.

Southern Conference wins 4, losses 3.



Jerry Butler with his back to the wall against Virginia Tech.



Herman Jacobs stretches his legs in a practice run.



Coach Mike Ayers appeared at breakfasts, luncheons and pep rallies. His intense manner succeeded to fire the Bucs up this season.

RESULTS

ETSU 14	Appalachian State	40
ETSU 41	Davidson	16
ETSU 10	Virginia Tech	37
ETSU 25	Furman	13
ETSU 16	Western Carolina	43
ETSU 19	Marshall	34
ETSU 18	UT-Chattanooga	17
ETSU 52	Wofford	3
ETSU 3	James Madison	34
ETSU 35	The Citadel	9
ETSU 31	VMI	20

FINAL RECORD 6-5



Jeff Morgan passed to teammate Roosevelt Way.



Herman Jacobs tucks the ball safely under his arm and prepares to run.

Herman Jacobs led the Bucs in rushing with a total of 902 yards. He averaged 5.1 yards every time he touched the ball.

Jeff Morgan, at the helm of the Buc machine as quarterback, passed for 1,104 yards and 7 touchdowns.

Jorge Cimadevilla made All-American again by both Kodak and AP.

Jorge Cimadevilla and Herman Jacobs are being sought by pro football teams. Both hope to continue football careers in the NFL.

Overall, the Buccaneers have shown good strength in being able to play the tough games. More consistency was shown with the Bucs rushing for more than 200 yards in six of their games.

The 1987 team has a challenge before them: To Win the Southern Conference Crown!

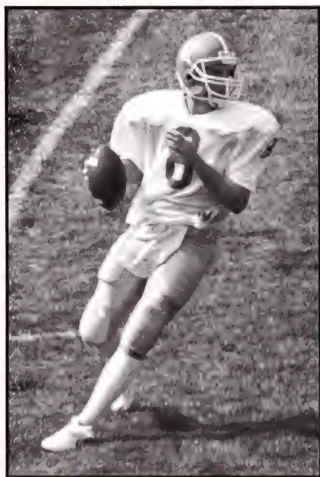
— Lyle Crosby



Jacobs looks helplessly on as a teammate dodges an attempted tackle during the Virginia Tech game.



Punter George Cimadevilla was the first Buc to be named All-American last year. This year he was named again. Mark Tucker aids his kick.



Morgan prepares for one of his famous passes.



ETSU Buccaneers fight hard for every yard and touchdown. Flexibility is a must for Ayers players.

Volleyball

Louise Stallworth completed her sixth season as head coach of the East Tennessee State University Lady Buccaneer volleyball team. During her six-year stint as head mentor of the volleyball program, Stallworth has compiled a respectable 106-109 record.

In guiding the Lady Bucs through the Southern Conference wars, Stallworth has placed second in the conference twice and third once before falling into fifth place in 1985. This past season the Lady Bucs placed fourth with a record of 18-19.

Stallworth joined the ETSU program after a very successful coaching career at Morristown West High School where she recorded a 63-31 record in volleyball. She also coached girls' basketball, tennis and track during her six-year tenure there.

She was an outstanding competitor in volleyball at East Tennessee State where she starred as a setter from 1971-74. An outstanding performer in the classroom as well as on the volleyball court, she graduated in 1974 with honors.

In 1975, Stallworth received her Master's degree in physical education from Eastern Kentucky.

Stallworth's graduate assistant coach is LaVonda Wagner, a 1986 graduate of Mars Hill where she enjoyed a very successful career. She was named NAIA All-American in both basketball and volleyball and was selected at Western North Carolina Female Athlete of the Year in 1985, South Eastern Region Basketball Player of the Year (1985) and Mars Hill College Female Athlete of the Year in 1986.

She attended Virginia High School in Bristol where she excelled in volleyball, basketball and track for the Bearcats.

Wagner holds a BS degree in physical education.

Jan Emerson, the lone senior on the 1986 squad, was the most experienced member of the team and served as team captain.

Kirsten Werner, a junior from Cincinnati, served as co-captain. She, along with Kim Byrd, Pam Goerlich, Margie Brown, Pam Flinchum and Jenny Resing will return next season. Their experience and proven talent should start the team on a good season.

Coach Stallworth has the following to say about the returning players for next year:

"Kirsten Werner will be our only senior and our captain. With her experience in the middle blocker position and her hustle, she should be a strong leader next season."

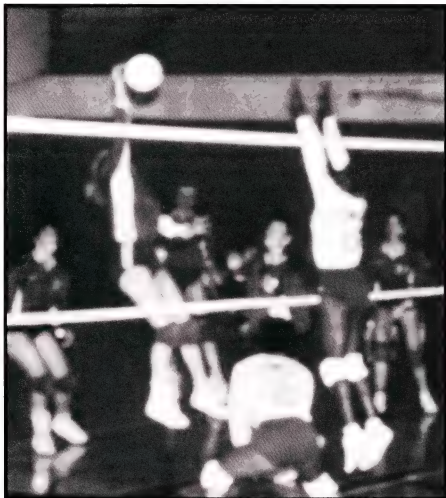
"Kim Byrd was a starting middle hitter as a sophomore and coming off ankle surgery she should be even better. She is our most aggressive player — a real winner!"

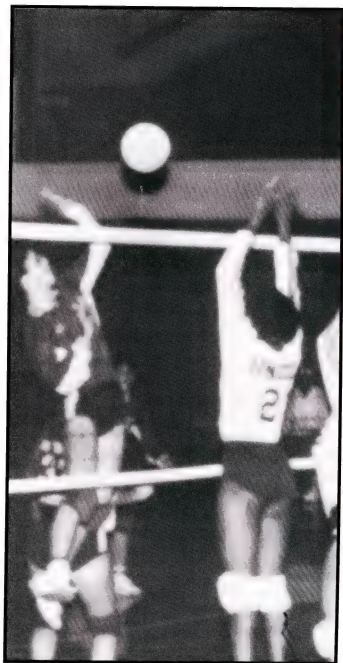
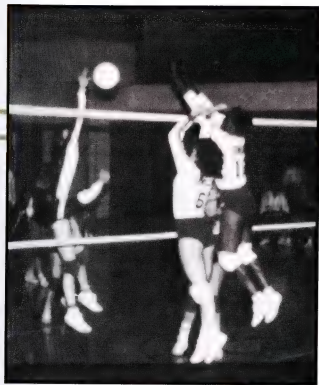
"Pam Goerlich, if she is healthy (Pam suffered a stress fracture in 1986), should provide depth at the outside hitter position. She is an excellent blocker and server and will be our backup setter."

"Margie Brown is one of the quickest players on the squad. During her freshman year she improved greatly and will see a lot of playing time this season."

"Pam Flinchum, as a freshman starting setter, compiled stats second highest in the conference. She is very smart and a good athlete, and she will become a good floor leader next season."

"Jenny Resing is a very strong athlete. She possesses extremely good power and will be vying for a starting position as an outside hitter."





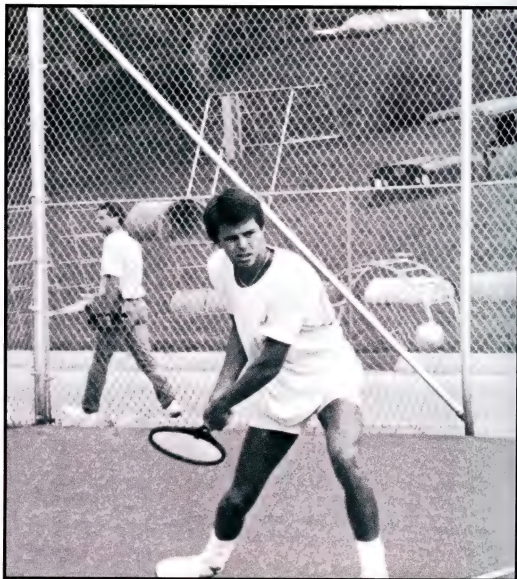
Tennis

Although the Buc tennis team had a tough act to follow, coach Dan Warner was very optimistic concerning the 1986-87 season. Last year the Buc netters set a school record with 28 wins, and the team had high expectations for this year as well.

Players who returned for action from last season were Dave Butler and Shannon Dunkin. The rest of the team consisted of newcomers Murat Erden, John Shulman, and freshmen Dan Detrick, Steve Lorino, John Lucchesi, Mark Lupton-Smith, Bret Meyers and John Seals. Although the Bucs were young, they continued to strive for success. As Coach Warner stated, "We have a strong work ethic; these guys really bust their butts."

As spring break arrived, the Bucs boasted a record of 16-8, but the most difficult test awaited the team at the conference tournament in May. The team expected to increase its strength with experience. Coach Warner had a young team that he hoped to develop into a conference powerhouse.

— Scott Davis





Tennis

Experience was on the side of the women's tennis team this year. Five of the eight team members returned from last year. With the addition of two freshmen, the lady Bucs had a very good season. Some key victories included the 8-1 defeat of arch-rival Appalachian State University.

Coach Donna Arnold was very pleased with her team's efforts. "All came out with a winning attitude and did their best. I worked the girls hard all year, and they improved as a result." She said, "They all get along and enjoy being together; they are always up to something crazy."

Susan Frontus led the team at the number one position. She is a junior from Columbus, Ohio. Susan is a very dedicated player. She has a strong game and has learned a lot through experience.

The number two position was filled by freshman Becky Offenbacher of Lima, Ohio. Becky came out with lots of desire. She is competitive and has a strong game. She should improve with playing time.

Rachel Tollett, a sophomore from Cleveland, TN, played number three. Rachel showed much improvement from last year. She has a very sound overall game and is a strong player.

Fourth on the team was Traci Hopper, a junior from Knoxville. Traci is an extremely hard worker. She does her best at all times. Traci has a definite will to win that shows in the way she plays.

Alisa Brandenburg, a freshman from Morristown, played number five. Alisa showed improvement from the fall season, and she should improve more with experience.

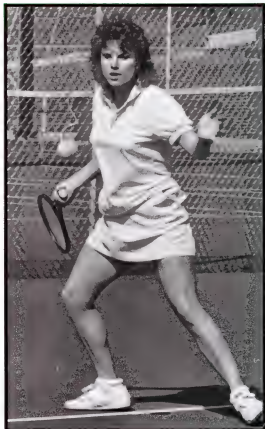
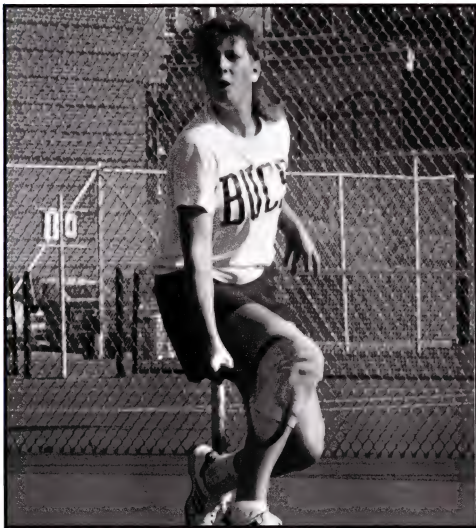
The sixth position was filled by Marcie Wilds, a senior from Parrottsville. Marcie is a very consistent player. She fights hard for every point.

Kristy Meyers helped the team at number three doubles. She is a junior from Morristown. Kristy works hard on her game and it shows. She is looking for more playing time.

Captain of the team was Mimi Langebeck, a senior from Blacksburg, VA. She gave leadership and support throughout the season, although she missed most of the spring season's play because of an injury.

Overall, it was a good year for the tennis team, and they are looking forward to an even better season next year.

— Rachel Tollett



Traci Hopper of Knoxville is determined to get this point.

Becky Offenbacher utilizes her backhand in this powerful return.

Overall it was a good year for the team — Rachel Tollett.



Above
Freshman Alisa Brandenburg is ready to
move on her opponent.



Susan Fronius from Ohio leads the team
with experience and hard work.



On December 2, 1986, Les Robinson, head basketball coach at East Tennessee State University, who had served as interim athletic director since June 15, 1986, was named full-time director of athletics.

Robinson continued his role as head basketball coach while directing the 14-sport Buccaneer athletic program.

"Considering the competent assistance he has been receiving as a coach and administrator, I am confident that he will be able to balance both roles successfully and continue to build a competitive men's basketball program at ETSU," Beller said at the time of his appointment.

Robinson had the opportunity to hold the dual positions for almost six months and felt the positions are compatible. He considered the jobs a major undertaking which require full support of the administration and fellow coaches.

The new Buccaneer athletic director joined the ETSU staff on April 5, 1985, after serving 11 years as head coach at The Citadel where he became the South Carolina military school's winningest mentor with 132 victories.

Robinson's expertise as a coach was never more evident than in his first campaign with the Buccaneers as he turned a program which won only three games in the Southern Conference the year before into an eight-game winner in league action. He guided the Buccaneers to the semifinals of the conference tournament.

As a player at North Carolina State, Robinson learned his basketball under two legendary coaches, Everett Case and Press Maravich. He learned a great deal of his philosophy from Case, who is generally credited with bringing outstanding basketball to the South.

Robinson, a native of St. Albans, W. Va., is widely respected as a coach and has won numerous coaching honors. He was named Southern Conference coach of the Year five times in the past eight years.

Robinson has been very successful as an administrator as evidenced by his being a member of the Southern Conference basketball committee for seven years, the basketball coaches' representative to the Southern Conference and the league coaches' representative to the NCAA in a special legislative meeting on recruiting in 1980.

Swim Club

In March 1986 a Swim Club was organized on the ETSU campus. It is affiliated with US Masters Swimming (ages 19-90) and has 30 registered members in that group.

Swim Club President Ginny Reister stated, "We have coached practice sessions daily, and we have both USS swim meets and US Masters meets scheduled that afford more than just college competition."

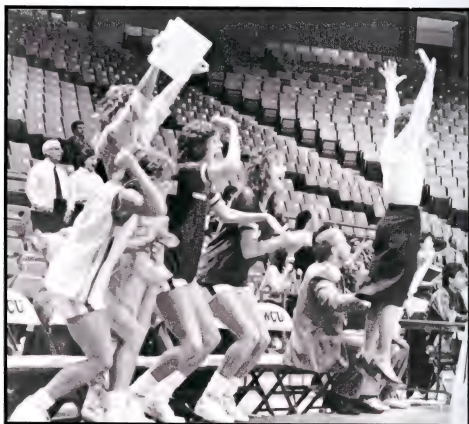
Coaches for the club are ETSU students Melissa Johnson, Serena Lau and John Reister. Sarah Davis, Bea Ellis, Ginny Reister, David Rose, Steve Scherdin and Anne Theisen provide additional coaching.



Basketball



Missy Marvin looks a bit off guard as a UTC player takes off with the ball.



If the coach can jump this high, what about the rest of the team?



Pepper the Parrot, ETSU Mascot, cheers on the Lady Bucs.



Kim Skala dribbles toward the hoop as the press looks on.



Missy Marvin goes for the ball against Marshall.

"Launching the future" was this year's slogan, and it was just what the Lady Bucs did.

Debbie Richardson, coming into her first year as head coach at ETSU, accomplished a lot more than appears in the won-lost record, 9-17.

The Lady Bucs were led by Katie Beck who was named Southern Conference Player of the Year. She was ranked 9th nationally in field goal percentages with 61.3%, 17th in scoring with 22.6 points per game, and was ranked 5th in rebounding with an average of 13.7 per game. She had a game high of 39 points against Furman, just 2 points shy of her career high of 41. Katie has one more year as a Lady Buc and is expected to set more records before her career ends.

Senior Missey Jones started as guard this year. Missey was a very aggressive player both offensively and defensively. She scored her career high of 23 points in her final game against Marshall in the Southern Conference Tournament.

Senior Kim Skala was an excellent defensive player, leading the team in steals with 62. She established herself in assists by being ranked 6th nationally with an average of 8.1 assists per game. She set a new NCAA record of 20 against Virginia Tech.

Jennifer Beckelhimer, junior forward, dislocated her shoulder during the Tenn. Tech. game and was out for the season. She was having her best outing of the season with 12 points.

Junior guard Lynn Rhymer is a tremendous streak shooter. She tends to be a very aggressive player but has fouled out several times in her career. Lynn is the outside scoring threat for the Lady Bucs.

Leslie Coleman, center, pulled down 8 rebounds against Clemson. She had 23 rebounds to her credit for the 86-87 season and is expected to see more playing time next year.

Missy Marvin, sophomore center, increased her numbers in both scoring and rebounding. She was one of four on the team to average double figures in scoring with 10.1 points per game and also averaged 8.3 rebounds.

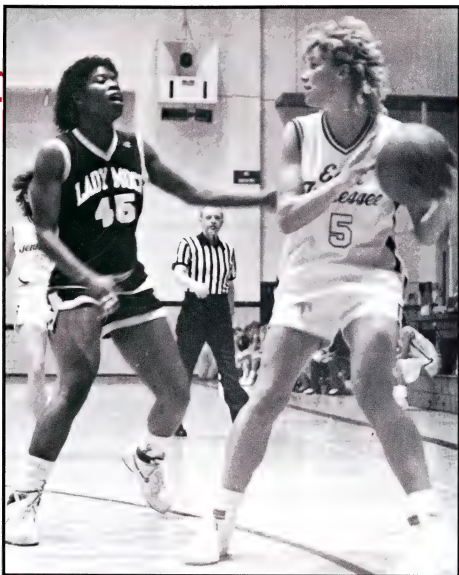
April Newton came back from a foot injury last year as an excellent defensive guard. Although she was only a sophomore, she had six steals in three different games. She scored a career high of 21 points against Charleston this season and set a record in that game by hitting 11 free throws.

Freshman center Beverly Coleman saw limited action this season, playing in only 14 games. She missed last season due to a stress fracture of the thigh. She was able to pull down 14 rebounds this season.

The Lady Bucs also broke their all-time scoring record with 114 points against Furman. This beat the old record of 102 points set against Marshall in 1981.

Coach Richardson says of the team, "I think we have a tremendous base with which to work here at ETSU."

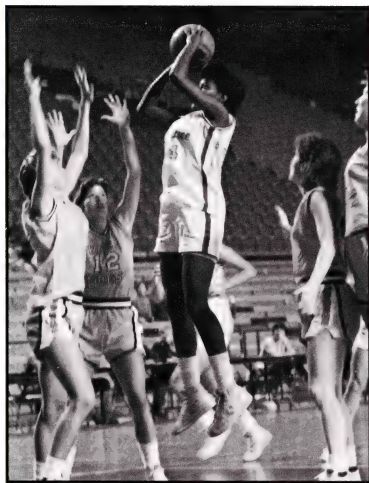
Richardson is assisted by coaches Rodney Cline and Chris Scherer.



Lynn Rhymer looks for a teammate against UTC.



Women's basketball team.



Katie Beck tries to fool the opponent by going over them.



Katie Beck looks at the scoreboard.



April Newton attempts to elude Marshall for a basket.

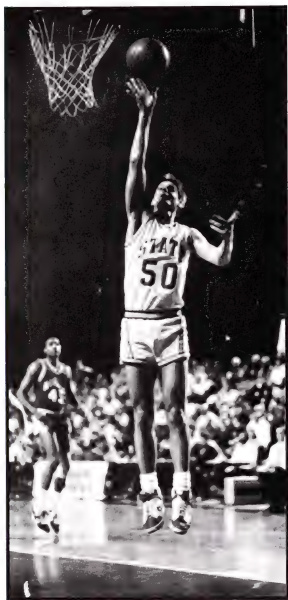
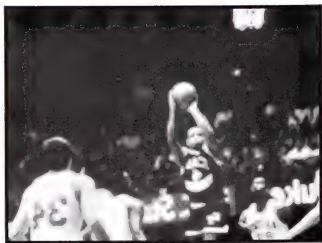


Missy Marvin holds the ball as UTC player appears to yell.

Katie Beck, junior, goes up to score against VCU.

Kim Skala stands her ground with the score 62-41.

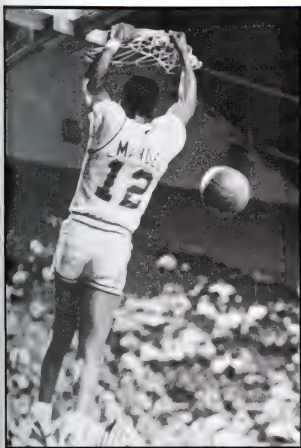
Basketball



Mark Lark springs up for a two pointer.



Lavello Webster leaps upon another player as Steve Shirley and Carniel Mammie look on.



Carmel Manuel hangs on after completing a basket.

ETSU's men's and women's basketball teams were both in a rebuilding season, and both are looking to improve next year on their season records.

ETSU's men's team was serving a one-year probation handed down by the NCAA, and was therefore ineligible for any post-season play. However, had the Bucs been eligible they would have failed to qualify for the conference tournament with their 3-13 record.

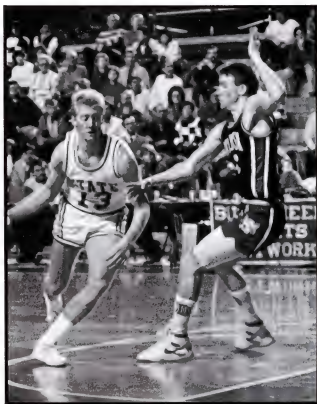
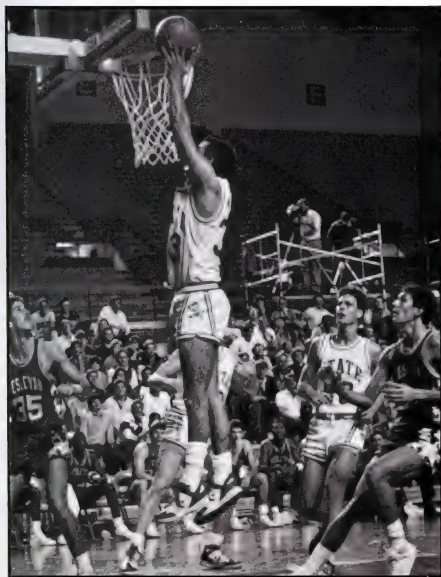
Overall, the Buccaneers finished with a mark of 7-21 claiming victories over Newberry, North Carolina Wesleyan, Virginia Military Institute, Tennessee State, Appalachian State, USC-Aiken and Western Carolina.

The Bucs traveled outside of the Southern Conference this year to play such Atlantic Coast Conference powers as North Carolina, North Carolina State and the University of Virginia.

One of the more thrilling games and victories for the Bucs this season was against Western Carolina on February 9, in Memorial Center. ETSU defeated the Catamounts, 59-58.

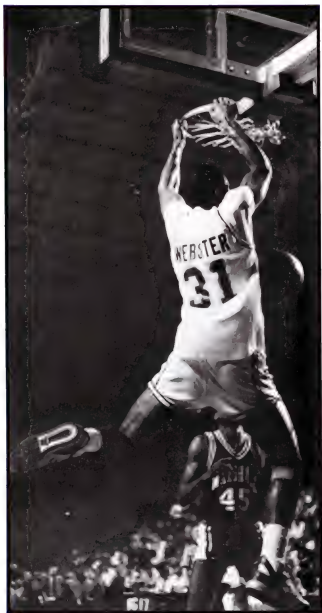
For the first time in nine games, the Lady Buccaneers defeated UT-Chattanooga this past season during the regular season. ETSU also went on to defeat the Lady Mocs in the first round of the conference tournament.

— Susan Robertson



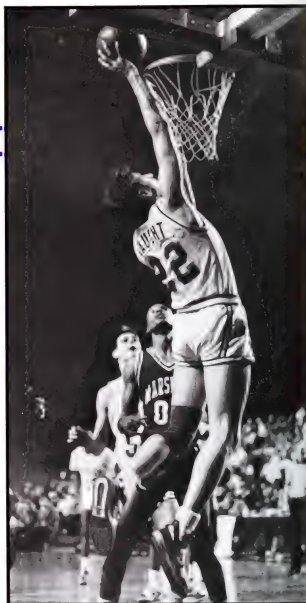
Tim Austin tries to break through for basket.

Lewis Morris jumps for a shot against Wesleyan.

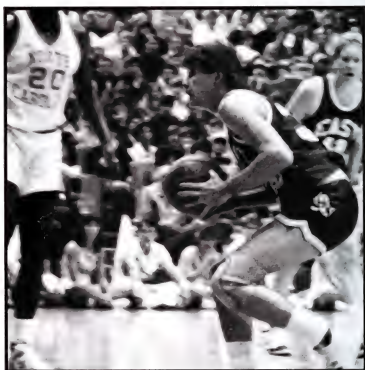


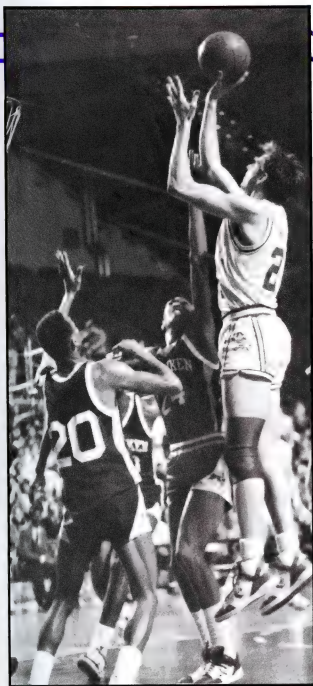
Webster completes a basket.

Steve Cox looks for a receiver in the game against the North Carolina Tarheels.



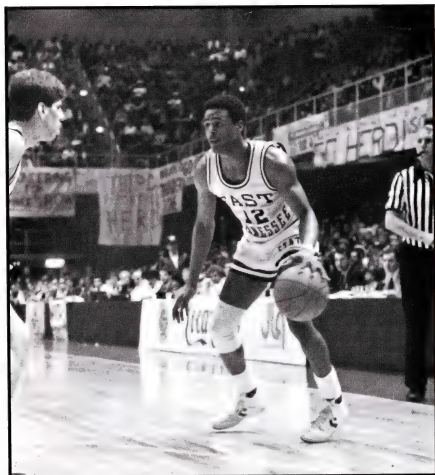
David Vaught goes up for a lay-up as Marshall looks on.

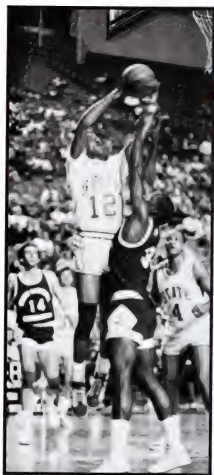




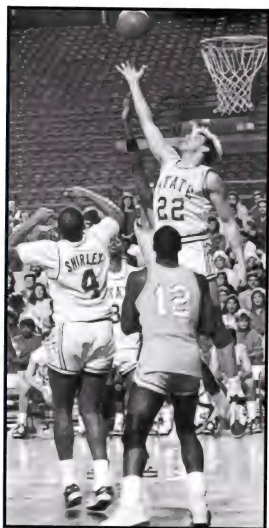
Vaught puts one up against all five opponents in the foreground.

Manuel looks into his opponent's eyes before charging toward the basket.

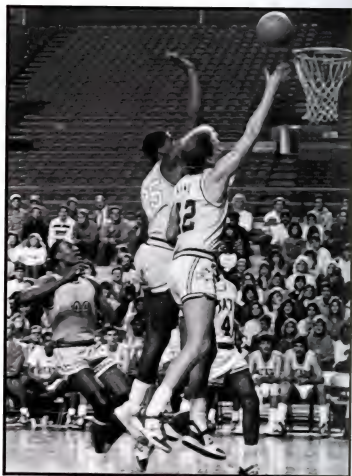


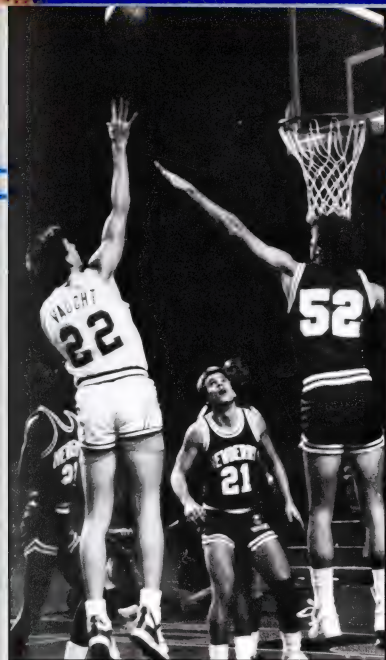


Manuel attempts a shot while Shirley watches.



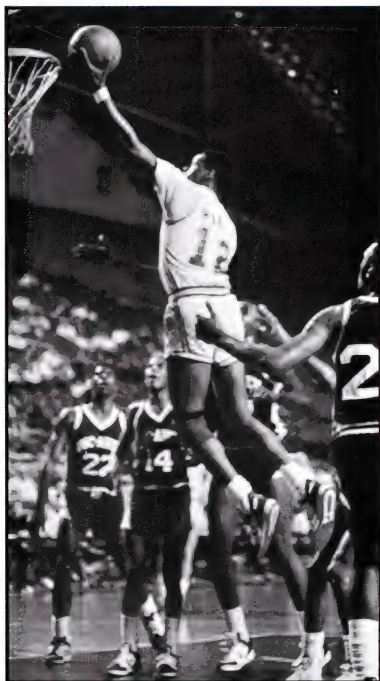
The Bucs rely on a fast-paced game plan ending in many lay-ups under the basket.





David Vaught goes up against Newberry. Where are his teammates?

Mannel from Greenville pulls down two for the Buc Machine.



ETSU men's track

It wasn't a bad year for ETSU's men's track team. That is, if your name was Thomas O'Gara.

O'Gara, a sophomore from Ireland, paced the track team by winning both the mile and two-mile at the Southern Conference indoor meet at ETSU's Memorial Center, and the 5,000-meters and 10,000-meters at the conference outdoor meet.

O'Gara also qualified for the NCAA championships in the 10,000 meters with a 29:09 during the outdoor season, making him one of the fastest 10,000-meter runners in ETSU history. It was definitely a good year for him.

As a team the Buccaneers did as well as could be expected, placing sixth in the SC indoor meet and seventh in the outdoor meet. The problem was too few people, too many injuries, not enough experience. And Appalachian State didn't make things any easier.

O'Gara's season had started at the Kodak Invitational Track and Field Meet at ETSU in January. There was still room for improvement, though, and by the time the conference meet came along in late February it was obvious O'Gara had made some headway.

A strong kick at the finish gave him a 4:09.56 victory in the mile, and he came back to take the two-mile in 8:52.00.

Still, the Buccaneers hardly made a dent in the team scoring, as their 25 points attested. Appalachian State, using a team twice as big as ETSU's, won with 147½ points and Virginia Military Institute was second with 126½. It was the fourth straight indoor crown for the ASU Mountaineers.

At the outdoor meet at Appalachian State (Boone, N.C.) in late April O'Gara came back with a comparable double, winning the 10,000 with a 30:12.72 and taking

the 5,000 the next day in 14:32. He was also fourth in the 1,500.

Teammate Erik Hopkins of Canada was fifth in the 10,000 in 31:42, while ETSU's Ray Jones took fourth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, the most challenging event, in 9:23.06.

High jumper, Jimmy Ellis was fourth in the outdoor meet, a disappointment after the talented leaper had cleared 6-10¾ earlier in the season.

Appy State's dominance was even greater at the outdoor meet. The Mountaineers won with 193 points to ETSU's 31, good enough for seventh place.

All in all it wasn't a good year for the Buccaneers, but there were enough bright spots to keep spirits high. With nearly all the team returning, the Bucs were almost guaranteed to get better.





ETSU women's track

The Lady Buccaneers had to settle for second place all season in track, but several school records fell, the team was consistent and coach Tom Roberts wasn't disappointed. ETSU had several talented runners who took their share of individual honors.

ETSU's women placed second behind Appalachian State in both the outdoor Southern Conference meet and the indoor Lady Buccaneer Invitational. Appy State's 177 points beat ETSU's 119 at the indoor meet.

ETSU's Sabrina Keeton proved to be the Southern Conference's best middle-distance runner. She won the mile at the Lady Buc Invitational, the closest thing the conference had to an official indoor meet. It was run in the ETSU Memorial Center in early March, and the Lady Bucs used the home-track advantage well.

Keeton won the mile in 5:00.31 and ran a school record 2:40.01 to win the 1,000-yard run. She was also on the first-place two-mile relay team along with Lesley Whitehead, Joy Phelps and Jody Richards, when they ran a 9:53.85 for the easy win.

Whitehead was second behind Keeton in the 1,000 in 2:41.79, also breaking the existing record.

Another top performance came from Lisa Rosenbaum, who scored in five events. She was fourth in the 60-yard dash, third in the 300-yard dash and the 60-yard hurdles, and second in the 600-yard run in 1:23.9. Rosenbaum also ran on the winning mile relay team with Kim Frazer, Kelly Smith and Tammy Critchfield.

Smith's victory in 1:23.69 was a school record for the 600-yard run, while Frazer gave the Lady Bucs a 1-2-3 sweep by placing third in 1:28.66. Richards was third in the two-mile.

"ETSU does a real good job of getting the most out of their girls," said Appy State coach John Weaver, who was later named SC coach of the year. "They've got a great corps of middle-distance runners who scored a lot of points for them."

Roberts was happy with his team, saying: "Except for a couple of events they pretty well did what I thought they'd do. In fact, their times were even better than expected."

The story was much the same outdoors, when the Lady Mountaineers hosted the SC meet in Boone, N.C. Appy State won big, with 271½ points, while ETSU was again second with 133½.

Keeton came through with victories in the 3,000 (10:07.7) and 1,500 (4:38.64) and took second in the 800. Whitehead was a winner in the 10,000 in 37:54 and was second in the 5,000. Richards placed third in the 5,000.

Once again the mile relay team of Frazer, Critchfield, Smith and Rosenbaum won, this time in 3:57.9.

Rosenbaum won the 400-meter hurdles in 1:03.7 with Frazer second and Critchfield third. Smith took first in both the 400-meters (57.72) and the 800 (2:18.06), while Rosenbaum was second in the 400.

The Lady Bucs, like the men's team, also return most of the athletes for the 1988 season. Over-taking Appy State might be a lofty goal, but ETSU is firmly entrenched as at least the second-best team in the Southern Conference.

Kodak Invitational

As always, the invitational mile was the big event at the Kodak Invitational Track and Field Meet, and as always, the meet attracted an impressive field of some of the best athletes in the world.

The meet, conducted every January in ETSU's Memorial Center, has become the largest indoor track meet in the nation. An estimated 800-1,000 athletes from high school on up participated.

The biggie was the Paty Super Mile, and it left Irishman Eamonn Coghlan smiling. Coghlan, long considered the best indoor miler in the world and still the world-record-holder in the event, was opening his American indoor

tour after an off-year in 1987.

An injury from a dog-bite while training two weeks before the Kodak meet also put his condition in doubt. No one should be doubted, though.

Coghlan outraced hometown favorite Ray Flynn, the most prolific winner of the meet's mile, to win in 3:56.59. He did it in the usual fashion, looking strong the whole way and then running down the opposition with a lightning-fast kick at the end. The word was out: Coghlan was back.

Flynn, a former ETSU All-American and Johnson City resident, had run against Coghlan many times and knew what his fellow Irishman could do when healthy. Flynn's





3:57.19 was good enough for second place and Ross Donoghue was third in 3:58.06. Two others, Charles Cheruiyot and Gerry O'Reilly, also broke the four-minute barrier.

While the mile was the big attraction, the 600-yard run was the fastest surprise. Butch Reynolds of Ohio State sprinted to a new world indoor best in 1:06.87. The unheralded Reynolds happened to be in the right shape and the right race at the right time.

World record-holder Lee McCrae highlighted the 60-yard dash by unseating six-time meet champ Emmitt King. McCrae, of Pittsburgh, ran a 6.09 with Kelly Reed

second and King third. King, getting back into shape after an injury, still had the meet record of 6.06 from 1984.

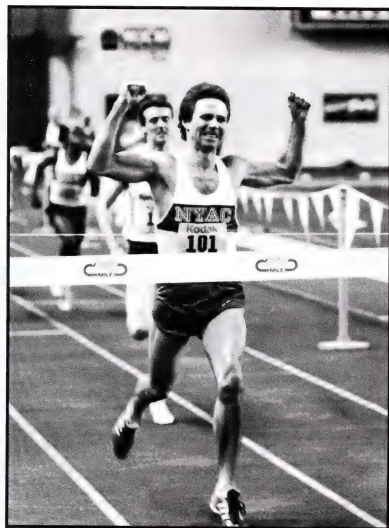
Antonio McKay was back to defend his 440-yard dash title, which he'd won the previous year in a world best of 45.45. His defense was nearly as good; he won in 45.60 despite the fact it was his first race of the season. He promised he'd be back to shoot for the record again the next year.

One of the most impressive performances of the meet came from Brendan Mathis, a high school runner from Thornhill High School in Toronto. He shattered the meet record in the mile with a 4:10.12 that left college coaches and recruiters drooling. In fact, meet director Dave Walker, who's also ETSU's head track coach, hadn't wanted Mathis' mile times released before the meet for fear the rest of the runners would drop out. No one wants to run against a 4:10 miler who's still in high school.

Perhaps the biggest attraction, the most well-known face, of all the athletes was that of high jumper Dwight Stones, considered America's greatest at the event. He flew in from a meet in California the night before, suited up and then failed to make the qualifying height for the finals.

Disappointed, the colorful Stones apologized for letting fans down, but it didn't seem to discourage autograph seekers.

There were scores of other impressive races, jumps and throws, too many to list. The meet, as has been the case the past few years, went off smoothly. It seems to get better and better each season. And it also threatens to get bigger and bigger.



Cross-Country

Cross-country isn't what it used to be at ETSU. The women used to be mediocre, the men used to be great. Things have changed.

In 1986 the men failed to win the Southern Conference title for the first time since 1979. They finished third. ETSU's women, who finally seem established, took second.

It wasn't what men's coach Dave Walker was looking for. He's used to winning, and whenever there's a problem Walker immediately starts thinking about recruiting, about getting "back in business," as he calls it. Such was the case in 1986.

The ETSU men have perhaps spoiled their followers, though. Perfection is hard to maintain year after year. Gone are the days when the Buccaneers practically had the meet won before they got out of the school van at races. Gone are the days the Bucs could sweep the first seven places in the race. That, indeed, was perfection.

It is impossible to be that good forever. The Bucs hope they'll find their way back, soon, though.

There were bright spots in 1986. Unfortunately, the Bucs' season opener wasn't one of them. They placed 12th at the Kentucky Invitational, but Irishman Thomas O'Gara looked strong in winning the individual title. His time for the 8-kilometer course was 25:16, while the

next ETSU finisher was 39th.

Walker called him "one trickle of light in the midst of clouds." It didn't help for two of the Bucs' top prospective runners to miss the meet. Randy Hale, one of the best holdovers from the previous season, was injured and promising Irish freshman James Hymes was still academically ineligible due to technicalities involving the date he took his college boards.

At the next meet, the Clemson Invitational, things were more pleasant as ETSU placed second. O'Gara was the third overall finisher and Erik Hopkins was fifth. O'Gara came back to win the Furman Invitational 10K in 30:08.

By the Southern Conference meet things were worse again. O'Gara had sustained a hampering injury. Hale was back but wasn't full strength and Hymes was out of the full year. Instead of the possible 1-2-3 finish Walker had considered at the year's beginning, he had a 2-7-20 finish.

O'Gara managed second in 25:15 over the five miles. Hopkins was seventh and Ray Jones was 20th. The seven-year string was over. Marshall and Appalachian State had beaten the Bucs.

The women had a shot at the title but Appy State beat them out. Regardless, it was a fairly good season at ETSU.

Jody Richards turned out to be ETSU's most consistent runner. She won The Citadel Invitational, leading the Lady

Bucs to their first team victory, and Richards headed the team for most of the season.

ETSU's first meet was the Georgia Invitational, where it was fourth. Richards was 11th overall in 18:53 for the 5K run, with Sabrina Keeton the next ETSU finisher at 19:23. Tracy Holub finished in 20:01.

At the UT-Chattanooga Invitational the Lady Bucs moved up to third place. Richardson was fourth in 18:27, Keeton took seventh at 18:47. Holub, though, was out with an injury.

Then came The Citadel Invitational. Richards won in a course record 18:12, with Keeton second in 18:18. Lesley Whitehead took fourth in 19:00, Leigh Ann Beale was fifth in 19:35 and Lisa Rosenbaum took seventh in 20:05. It was ETSU's most dominating race of the season, and had Holub been healthy they would have won by even more.

At the conference meet Keeton led the pack and took second overall in 18:13. Richards was right behind her in fourth at 18:35, with Holub, back from her injury, taking 10th at 19:01.

Coach Tom Roberts had thought a shot at the conference title was realistic. It was, but the Bucs apparently were still a year away.



Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

	US	THEM
*Appy State	14	40
Davidson	41	16
Virginia Tech	10	37
*Furman	25	13
*W. Carolina	16	43
*Marshall	19	34
*UT-Chattanooga	18	17
Wofford	52	3
James Madison	3	34
*The Citadel	35	9
*VMI	31	20

*Conference Games

BASEBALL

	US	THEM
Carson Newman (tie)	5	5
St. Joseph's	9	8
St. Joseph's	7	4
VMI	8	12
VMI	4	21
VMI	5	15
Tennessee	5	19
UNC-Asheville	6	4
King College	11	9
Radford	3	8
Radford	22	4
Appy State	5	9
Appy State	1	6
Appy State	8	24
Georgia Tech	1	20
Georgia Tech	0	15
Georgia Tech	8	19
Furman	8	12
Marshall	1	10
Marshall	7	9
Marshall	7	17
Tusculum	9	6
Carson-Newman	15	0
Appy State	2	3
Appy State	5	3
Appy State	11	13
Western Carolina	8	10
Western Carolina	6	5
Tennessee	5	7

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	US	THEM
Newberry	97	81
N.C. Wesleyan	84	64
N.C. State	85	104
UNC-Greensboro	77	86
Virginia	56	83
UNC-Asheville	66	69
*UT-Chattanooga	63	66
Coastal Carolina	67	80
*VMI	68	66
*Marshall	62	81
Tennessee State	71	69
*Western Carolina	57	74
*Davidson	65	106
*Appy State	76	70
*Furman	61	62
*The Citadel	80	90
Virginia Tech	60	90
*Marshall	72	86
USC-Aiken	76	68
*Furman	69	81
*UT-Chattanooga	78	79
*Western Carolina	59	58
*Appy State	57	67
*The Citadel	72	86
*Davidson	66	75
North Carolina	65	118
*VMI	65	81
UNC-Asheville	74	103

*Conference Games

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	US	THEM
High Point (forfeit)	2	0
East Carolina	53	77
Marist	76	77
Tennessee Tech	67	85
Milligan	84	92
Radford	73	54
Eastern Kentucky	85	89
James Madison	58	97
Western Carolina	85	40
Asheville	96	61
U. of Charleston	88	83
Marshall	64	75
Wake Forest	88	93
Appy State	69	83
Furman	82	79
Clemson	60	91
Radford	64	69
UT-Chattanooga	80	78
Western Carolina	65	81
Virginia Commonwealth	61	78
Marshall	74	80
Appy State	76	93
UT-Chattanooga	62	85
Furman	114	89
UTC	77	74
Marshall	81	83

Spirit





Golf

The Buccaneer golf program, which was dropped in 1983 was reinstated in the fall of 1986 under the direction of Fred Warren, former assistant coach at Oklahoma State.

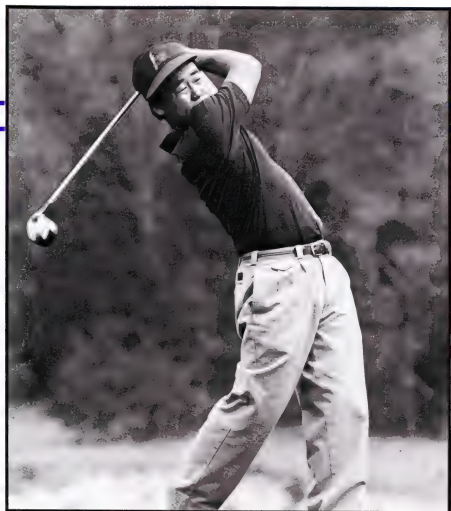
The Buccaneers' return to intercollegiate competition has to be considered successful with two victories in six tournaments.

Led by Rex Kuramoto, a native of Japan, the Buccaneers captured the James Madison Invitational and the Carson-Newman Smoky Mountain Invitational. Other finishes include eighth in the Augusta College Jaguar Invitational, 10th in the Campbell University Invitational and 12th in the Tar Heel Invitational at the University of North Carolina.

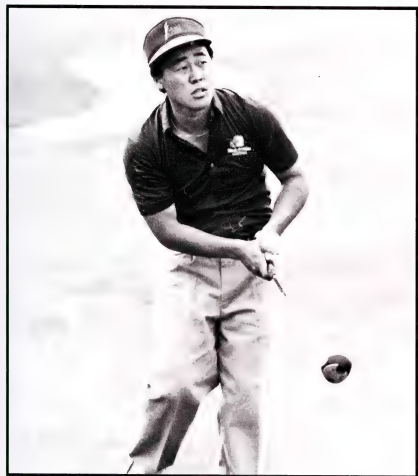
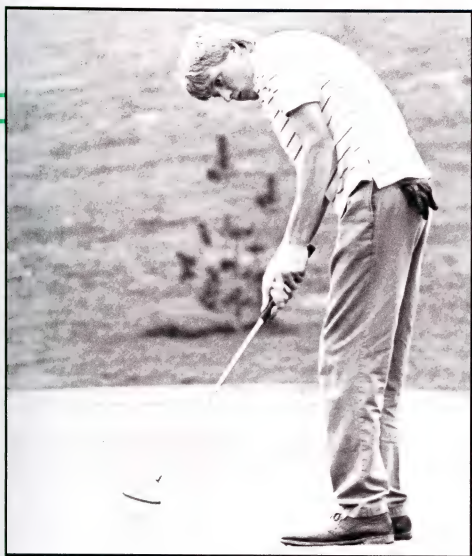
The Buccaneers placed seventh in the Southern Conference.

While Kuramoto was the most proficient golfer, Richard Morris was the only tournament winner. Morris captured the individual championship in the Carson-Newman Smoky Mountain Invitational.









Intramurals

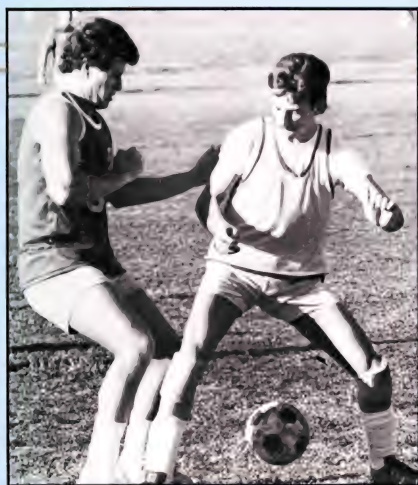


The Island Hoppers Team.



The Army Team.

W
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I hope I didn't step on your toes. That's OK just let me at the ball.



Intramurals provide an outlet for the average student.



Sigma Chi Little Sisters.

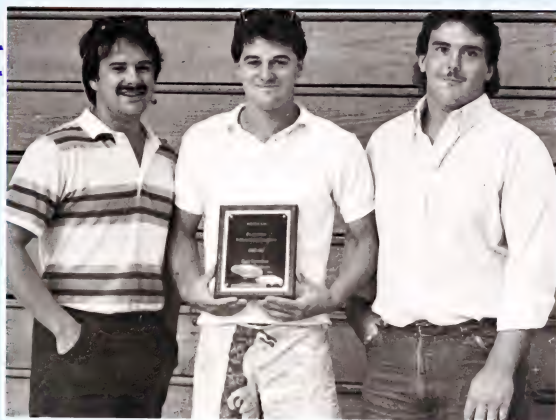


Fraternities at play on the soccer field.

W i n n e r s



The Special Forces team.



Lance Richie, Bill Hall, and Terry Byrd represent the Sigma Chi Fraternity.



Intramural girls winners.





Organizations

D. P. Culp Center



Donna Stephenson



Donna Stephenson



Donna Stephenson



Donna Stephenson

Come join the fun

Hey you with the bored look on your face! Come on down to the C. P. Culp Center and join in the fun.

Are you tired of studying and need a break? Well, meet me at the Culp Center. It is a great way to break the monotony of studying. We can go to the arcade, play ping pong, shoot pool, play some video games or watch television. Don't forget the meeting rooms and the sitting areas where you can just socialize!

Hungry? Try some of the Culp Center eating spots, like "The Cave" or "Eat and Run." You can get a full meal or just a cup of yogurt.

Many important services can be found in the Culp Center as well. There is the bookstore, the mini-mart, the counseling center and the post office.

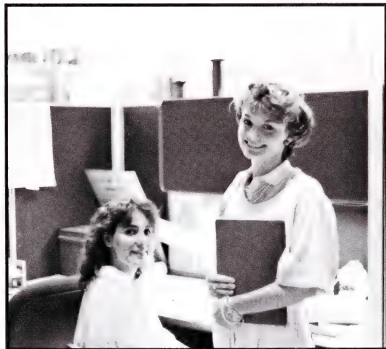
Other organizations have their offices within the Culp Center. These include offices of the Campus Activities Board, the Student Government Association, the *Buccaneer* office and the *East Tennessean* office among others.

The students and faculty of ETSU are very fortunate to have a university center that has as much to offer as the Culp Center. Come on down and see. Try it, you might like it!

— Chris Schmied



Donna Stephenson



Donna Stephenson



Donna Stephenson



Donna Stephenson

Resident Hall Association



Front Row, Left to Right: Debbie Wright, April Arwood (Pres.), Linda Adkins (Sec./Treas.), Back Row, Left to Right: Ramon Milhorn (advisor), Zedie Lee, Donnie Strong, Hope Cooper, Brian Henry.

Phi Alpha



Society of Engineers



French Club





The East Tennessean

The East Tennessean is a student-oriented newspaper which is run on a budget derived from advertising revenue and funds allocated by the Student Activities Committee.

The newspaper is published each Tuesday and Friday during the regular academic year, except for university holidays. It is printed by the Greeneville Sun.

Getting ready for printing can take eight hours or all night. Sunday and Wednesday nights are spent laying out the paper.

The new features that the staff has offered are the sports cast which is a shortened version of a little sports brief. Another new feature is the opinion section. This section lets people wanting to be heard on serious matters sound off.

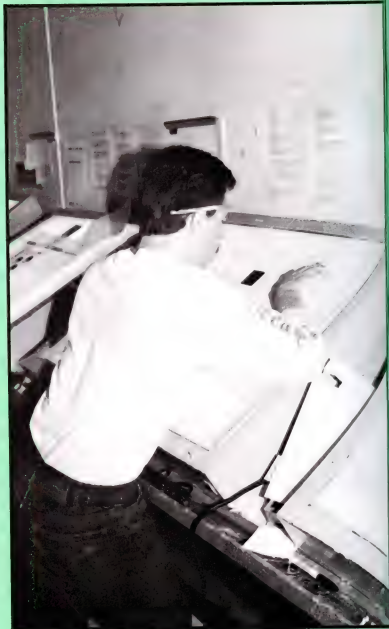
The addition of a Macintosh computer and a Laserprinter enable the staff to keep up-to-date with their stories and revise as needed before going to print.

Other new aspects of the ET are reporting classes, taught by Dr. Jerry Hilliard and Mr. George Kelly, in which students learn journalistic ethics and reporting techniques.

Benefits from working on the newspaper include the experience of writing, editing, making all the changes, writing headlines, selecting pictures, deciding what goes in an issue and what does not. All this while keeping in mind the varied tastes of the readers.

The work is time consuming, but in the end it all pays off with the realization of a quality newspaper.

— Penny Slaughter



Anne Grundon helps to end the 75th anniversary celebration with the one-mile walk.

Kevin Triplett working another late night in the East Tennessean office.

Greg Walters takes time out as the deadline draws to a near.

Randall Lewis



Dede Norungolo interviews Rev. Thomas Cowley for her *Talks with DeDe* column.

Randall Lewis



Randall Lewis



Randall Lewis



Linnea Duncan types up the copy for the newspaper to make deadline.

Doug Fritz found in his favorite position, relaxing.

“The Buc doesn’t stop here”

Yearbooks, full of photos and stories help capture the memories for the students. The yearbook’s job is to cover the campus activities that have happened over the year so that students can look back and remember all the many events that have occurred during the years.

According to the editor, Debi Lanrendeau the biggest set back to the annual staff was the late distribution of the 1986 yearbooks. “That, along with the general reorganizing that comes with having a new staff has made for a slow beginning.” However the staff was organized and ready to start work on the next yearbook.

The Buccaneer had plans to continue the annually held Miss Buccaneer Pageant. But because of slow production of the yearbook itself the pageant wasn’t held this year.

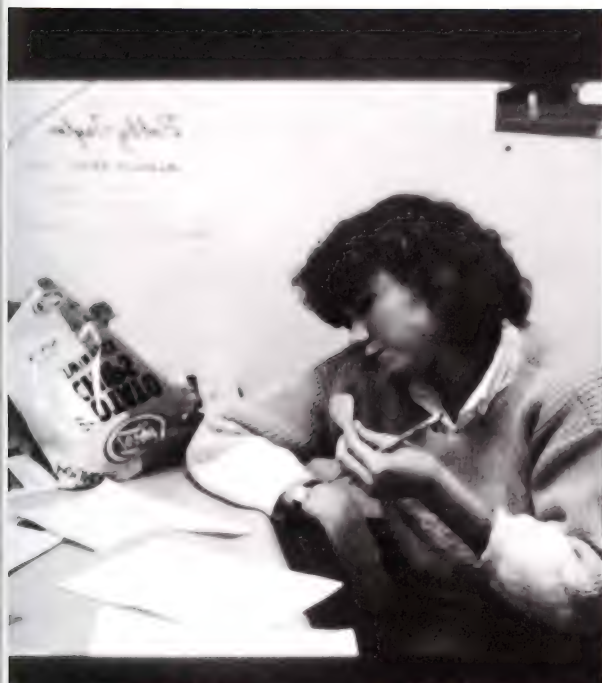
According to the editor, Debi, goals for the 1986/87 staff include: meeting deadlines, and getting a quality memory book produced and distributed before the 1987 academic year is complete.



The 1986-87 Buccaneer Staff included: Editor, Debi Lanrendeau; Assistant Editor, David Hansel; Business Manager, Janet Hyder; Assistant Business Manager, Laurie Shannon; Student Life Editor, Michelle Woodears; Organizations Editor, Donna Stephenson; Academic Editor, Robert Taylor; Sports Editor, Angie Goff; and People Editor, Pam Vaughn.

Other staff members included: Penny Slaughter, Lisa Philipps, Alicia Turner, Angie Calhoun, Kim Harris, Debi Wright, Kim Grubb, and William Garth.





Lisa Phillips caught having a munchie break while creating.



Debi Laurendeau enjoying her work as editor.

Pam Vaughn



Debbie Wright caught taking a break before deadline.

Donna Stephenson and Bobby Taylor enjoying the birthday atmosphere.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi is the second largest fraternity in the world. Locally, they are the largest fraternity on campus. They have won overall athletics for the past eleven years and overall athletics and scholarship combined for the past five years.

Sigma Chi begins each semester with "Rush" in which they look for future leaders and men that will credit the fraternity. The fraternity is based on the Jordan Standard which Founder Isaac M. Jordan wrote. It states that a man seeking membership into Sigma Chi should be: a man of good character, student of fair ability, with ambitious purposes, a congenial disposition, possessed of good morals, having a high sense of honor and a deep sense of personal responsibility.

Sigma Chi's are found in all parts of the world; North, South, East and West and so is the bond of their brotherhood. Whether it's playing a ballgame, going to a meeting, or working in their community, they share a brotherhood and continue it throughout life. Sigma Chi is a lifelong experience and it meant so much to Founder Jordan that it caused him to say "Sigma Chi is my first love; it shall be my last."

— Jody Chudina



Row 5: Avery Huff, Bill Hall, Pat McGuffin, Russell Parker, Scott Zimmerman, Jody Chudina, John Harbison, Tom Harper, Mike Mayle. Row 4: David M. Sudd, Todd Essig, Matt Cooter, Tim Burke, Greg Wheeler, Jeff Hallford, Joe Raulston, Terry Byrd, Jeff Shelton, Bobby Powers, David Brythe, Johnny Gill. Row 3: Melissa Jackson, Susan Jones, Lisa Matlock, Paula Bellamy, Laura Saidak, Pam Warner, Delana Cardwell, Joel Slagle. Row 2: Lance Ritchie, Allen Vicars, Jeff Sluss, Brad Winstead, Howie Previn, Darryl Farmer. Row 1: Tim Cherry, Mark Sanders, Cris Richardson.





Sigma Chi guys have to drag "Pepper" to the basketball game. Real school spirit guys!



Anyone ready for a party? Sigma Chi celebrates at a Christmas party.



Tug. Come on pull with all your might! Sigma Chi guys in tug of war event at Alpha Delta Phi's diamond days.

Yell Louder, at Alpha Delta Phi's Derby Days.



Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha Order was founded at Washington College, now Washington and Lee University, on December 21, 1865. The Order, which now has 118 chapters, was founded so its members could emulate the virtues of Robert E. Lee.

Delta Delta chapter, chartered April 22, 1966, has enjoyed over twenty years of strong growth and traditions. KA participates actively in campus and community activities, such as raising money for our national philanthropy, the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

In the spring of each year, KA's celebrate their southern heritage by celebrating during Old South Week. The week involves such activities as events between sororities, a penny drop for MDA, and the Old South Ball.

Kappa Alpha Order holds as its primary goals the perpetuation of chivalry and the uplifting of womanhood, embodied by our motto, Dieu et Les Dames, meaning "For God and Women." The colors of the Order are crimson rose and old gold, and the flowers are crimson rose and the magnolia blossom.

— Jeff Lyon and Jeff Otten



Row 3: David J. Brown, Edward M. Britt, Steve Erdely IV, John Steffner, Kevin Klarich, Roger Johnson, John Pickering. Row 2: Chris Rucker, David Cooper, Rob McCammon, Michael Parks, David Brooks, Patrick Antrim, Rob Ballard, Jeff Davis, Joe Fern, Danny Haimelin, Vince Becker. Row 1: Scott Sergent, Brian Wilcox, Jeff Otten, Scott Greene, Laura (Rose) Miller, Jeff Lyon, Mike Acuna, Jay Clark, Roel Garcia.

A Kappa Alpha member and little sisters at a party.





We've got the spirit!



Anyone want an alligator?



What a happy family!

Kappa Alpha guys pose with their costumes at a KA party.



Kappa Delta



Row 1: Laura Ledford (Membership Chairman), Sarah Fox (Secretary), Kelly Olkowski (Treasurer), LeAnne Hutchins (President), Susan Phillips (Asst. Treasurer), Gayla Phipps (Vice President). Row 2: DeDee Hullard, Kelly Lowe, Renee Rains, Linda Karling, Dana Bates, Jane Ann Gardner, Pati Walker, Rebecca Bales, Tracy Garland, Dianna Dishner, Dawn Maria Johnson, Judy Lynn Hatfield. Row 3: Beth Hash, Tammy Smith, Melinda Hicks, Lora Simmons, Jami Culfee, Lee Dean, Carol Tinsley, Helen Hill, Susan Lyon, Vanessa Carey. Row 4: Dewanna Byrd, Kelly Ann Seivers, Kimber Kite, Kelly Hale, Kelly Smith, Carol Griffith, Jennifer Hamilton, Elizabeth Spraker, Beth McReynolds. Row 5: Karen Gray, Sheila Owens, Susan Rednour, Kim Romack, Ann Marie Dean, Kellie Smith, Melanie Sailerfield, Donna Rollins, Sandy Wolfe, Lisa Miller, Laurie Fleming.



Pam Vaughn

KD's and Pikes pair up for an awesome mixer at Richard A's.



Tammy Smith

Elaine Gregory, Kelly Tinsley, Tammy Smith, Gayla Phipps, Dawn Johnson. Back Row: Melinda Hicks.



The Kappa Delta Shuffle is a dance loved by all!

Kappa Deltas let their pride show through in the Lambda Chi All Sing.



Tammy Smith

KD's "Grandma Skit" is a favorite of all through rush.

To the sisters of Kappa Delta, being in a sorority is more than just competing in the various Greek activities. It is a true bond of friendship that lasts a lifetime between its members.

Kappa Delta promotes the ideals of true fellowship, friendship, and sisterly love among its members. Kappa Delta, which is based on Christian principles, is concerned with those less fortunate than themselves. This belief is shown in the work with their special philanthropic organization, the special education class at Keystone Elementary School.

Kappa Delta received the highest rating over all the sororities at ETSU during the past school year. Other honors received by the sorority this year include Best Pledge and Best Individual Scholarship. Several members belong to the Greek Honor Society, Order of Omega.

Kappa Delta sponsored "Holly Days" in December, White Rose Formal in February and the first All-Greek Dating Game in March to raise money for the National Convention of Child Abuse.

Lambda Chi Alpha

In April 1984 The Iota Omicron chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha was recolonized by the National Fraternity. Eight young men were chosen to be the founding fathers of the new colony. Each man different from the other yet striving for the attainment of a common goal.

Among some of the major accomplishments of the colony, we are most proud of our high scholastic average, receiving the manpower award, Greek man of the year and our award for community service. The Brothers and associates of Lambda Chi Alpha pride themselves on their diversity, with a range of activities from I.F.C. president, SGA senators, to Participants in varsity sports, tennis and baseball.

In January 1987 The Iota Omicron Colony now 44 members strong and a leader among the Greek community, received the long awaited news that they had met the 11 criteria for rechartering. In the immortal words of "Tim Buck Three," "our future's so bright we got to wear shades!"



From L to R, 1st Row: Wayne Martin, Robert Spire, Robert Lloyd, Wayne McDaniels, Keith Isaacs, Dale Ogle, 2nd Row: Kevin Meade, Thomas Webb, Eddie Walls, Paul Norris, Scott Thomas, David Hinsel, 3rd: Dean Michaels, John Dussler, Laule Hasty, Pat Kozma, Jim Klosterman, Gary Burke, Danny Walker, Kevin Clarke, 4th Row: Andy Hubbard, Chris Johnson, Terry Carroll, Sam Preston, Sam Preston, Brian Wilson, Steve Mallory, and Brad Yoder. Not Pictured: Larry Brooks, Mike Caudle, Sam Clark, Quetin Horton, Arnie Hughes, Will Rowlette, Danny Royston, Barry Thorton, and James Rasik.





Sigma Phi Epsilon

EXCELSIOR: "Ever Onward, Ever Upward."

The Tennessee Gamma chapter of SIGMA PHI EPSILON was ETSU's first national fraternity founded April 10, 1954, and they continue their tradition of excellence by stressing man improvement through their Cardinal Principles of VIRTUE, DILIGENCE, and BROTHERLY LOVE.

The Sig Eps feel community service is a very important facet of Greek life. Each year they host a Christmas party for underprivileged children and direct several fund raising drives for the American Heart Fund. In addition, they participate in ETSU's annual Telefund and fund raiser for Muscular Dystrophy.

Several awards received by the fraternity include an Excelsior Cup for financial excellence and a merit for dry rush. Despite a long list of achievements the Sig Eps strive to be well rounded with their second place finishes in intramurals and Homecoming '86.

— Keith Malcuit and Mike Roberts



ROW 4: MIKE HEATHFIELD, ROBERT MCDONALD, FRANK UNDERWOOD, ROBERT BRADFORD, JEFF MOATS, GREG PERMENTER, DOUG ARGENTBRIGHT, ANDY MACK, DAVID SMITH, ROBERT RAYMOND, JACK STAFFORD. ROW 3: JAY GOSÉ, MITCH LEE, COLIN CHRISTIAN, DOUG BROOME, SCOTT NEWLAND, JANE KUSMIK, RENEE RAINES, MIKE ROBERTS, MARK PETERSON, KEITH MALCUI, STEVE MAPLES, JIMMY BRINKLEY. ROW 2: CHRIS MAHAN, DARRIN RAMSEY, CHILT PRICE, JOHN BOLTON, JEFF CARSON, MELANIE SUTTERFIELD, SARAH STREET, JIMMY CALL, STEVE VEEHORN, LENNY PAUGH. ROW 1: JAN HAWKINS, LEIGH ANN WALKER, GINA SANSLOW, KELLY NEWBERT, BETH HAMPTON, DIANA DISHNER, TAMMY SMITH, GAYLA PHIPPS.

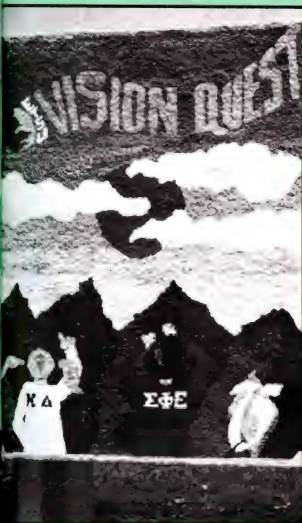
Sigma Phi Pajama Party Mixer





Sig Ep's Annual Christmas Party for Underprivileged Children

The KD's look on in awe as the Party Animal "Cowboy" is turned loose.



After weeks of work the finished product.



Kingsport Funfest Boat Race



KD's and Sig Ep's working on their Homecoming Banner consisting of 280,000 pieces of latch hook.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu is the nation's second-oldest sorority, founded in 1852 at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga. The sorority has two philanthropies, Project HOPE (Health Opportunities for People Everywhere) and the Children's Television Telefund. Besides being supportive of local social service organizations, they are also very active in campus activities and honorary societies.

Phi Mu promotes principles of ideal noble womanhood, focusing on sisterly love, working within ourselves to achieve high moral character, achieving one's own potential in life and high scholastic standards. Socially, Phi Mu celebrates two formals each year, a "Phi Formal" in the fall, honoring the Phi Class, and the "Carnation Ball" in the spring. They participated in Homecoming and were participants in Sigma Chi Derby Days, Pike's Peak, Lambda Chi All-Sing, Sigma Phi Epsilon Diamond Princess Ball, Kappa Alpha Old South Day, and Sigma Nu Snake Day.

Phi Mu also has its own special day to challenge fraternity men on campus with their annual Phi Mu's Lion's Roar, held each spring.



Row 3: Sherri C. Wyrick, Kandy Crawford, Karen Owens, Beth Campbell, Sarah Morton, Elaine Hixson, Jean Anne Smith, Robin LaMore, Stacy E. Kutzar, Greta Ashworth, Tammy Brown, Libby Vick, Sherri Davenport. Row 2: Cathy Szczesny, Beth Harvey, Kristine Kwint, Kim Hall, Terri Davenport, Jeannine Poe, Courtney Rooke, Courtney Johnson, Joy Cox, Gena Sanslow, Sandy Light, Jennifer Hill, Julie Cassidy, Eva Miller, Lisa Hickman. Row 1: Amy K. Williams, Jaymie Buchanan, Robbin Collier, Laura Bellamy, Penny Taylor, Lisa Clark, Jill Scheurer, Pamela Wise, Kimberly Walter, Dorian DeWitt, Kim Hicks, Lisa Hutton, Penny Skelton.



Karen Owens and Jill Scheurer dressed for the occasion on short theme night.

Lisa Hickman



Ira Miller, Jaymie Buchanan, Jody Thumley, Eva Miller, Karen Owens, Chris Shelter, Gena Sanslow, Joy Cox, Stacy Kanter, and Terri Davesport welcome you to Phi Mu.

Lisa Hickman



Phi Mu's pose for preference night during rush.

Lisa Hickman



Lisa Hickman

Jaymie Buchanan and Jean Anne Smith "Display" their loyalty to Phi Mu during display night.

Robin Collier and Laura Bellamy cheer the Bucs on during the Homecoming football game.



Sherri Wyrick



Lisa Hickman

Jaymie Buchanan looks all wrapped up in Phi Mu.

Kim Waller smiles as she watches the Homecoming football game.

Sherri Wyrick

Sigma Kappa

Living true to their motto "One heart, One Way" the sisters of Sigma Kappa strive for high academic standards, strong participation in community and campus activities and most importantly, a true bond of sisterhood that binds them as a whole.

Sigma Kappa has represented themselves well both on campus and throughout the community. The national philanthropies are the Maine Sea Coast Mission and the American Farm School for which they have fund-raisers. Locally, they help at the Veteran's Administration and at the Elizabethton Nursing Home. On campus, the Sigma Kappa's have participated in Homecoming and Sigma Chi Derby Days to name a few events. This year Sigma Kappa came in first overall in Homecoming with the Kappa Alpha fraternity. Sigma Kappa also has many members involved in SGA Senate, CAB and several prestigious honor societies.

Sigma Kappa was founded at Colby College, Waterville, Maine on November 9, 1877. The Gamma Lambda chapter of Sigma Kappa was founded at ETSU in 1956. The sorority's colors are lavender and maroon with the dove, serpent, and triangle as their symbols. Their designated flower is the violet and their gem is the pearl.



Row 5: Tammy Arnett, Lisa Reedy, Jennifer May, Paige P. Williams, Kristie D. Hawk, Kimberly McFalls, Jamie Ward, Kathy Pirzgocki, Lisa Arnett. Row 4: Debbie Pierson, Damaris Rutz, Jan Kirby, Elizabeth Windsor, Deana Bishop, Kristi Kryter, Kris Shelley, Diane Faulkner, Tenna Woody, Julie Auer, Laura VanWynsberg. Row 3: Beth Hampton, Cassie Sebastian, Kim Jordan, Marty McNeese, Kelly Newbert, Abby Ehlen, Jeanie Sompayrnat, Daphne Bright, Terri Paduch, Ronda Clevenger, Khris Kinsler, Becky Childress. Row 2: Delana Cardwell, Laura Saidak, Trish Collins, Lora Piercy, Deana Jackson, Lenore Holman, Janice Dixon, Julie Peake, Debbie Shell, Kelly Conerly. Row 1: Ann Williams, V.P. of Membership, Amy Worthington, V.P. of Rush, Teresa Hill, President, Karen House, Vice President, Ellen Henley, Recording Secretary.



Debbie dressed as a bumble bee at a Kappa Alpha Mixer.



Cassie Sebastian, Jamie Ward and Steve Onkotz? Beauty at its best.



Sigma Kappa gets all dressed up for the Homecoming basketball game.



Kelly Newbert and Beth Hampton pose at a Kappa Alpha Mixer.



Sigma's Debbie Pierson, Cassie Sebastian and Lisa Reedy stick together: "One heart — One way."



Terri Paduch, Ronda Clevenger and Elizabeth Windsor give Sigma Kappa smiles.



Sigas are relieved that homecoming carnival is over with.



Donna Stephenson



Donna Stephenson



Chris Schmied







Chris Schmied



Donna Stephenson



Donna Stephenson





Donna Stephenson



Donna Stephenson



Donna Stephenson



Donna Stephenson



Donna Stephenson



Donna Stephenson



Sigma Delta Chi

It has a long name — the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

And it has a long line of affiliated chapters, including a very active one at East Tennessee State University.

It is the largest journalism organization in the country — and the only one encompassing both professional and student members and both print and electronic media. It has more than 300 professional and campus affiliates.

SPJ/SDX was founded in 1909. It is committed to a free flow of information as guaranteed by the First Amendment. It is also committed to maintenance of high ethical standards and to excellence in writing and editing. Indeed, the initials SPJ/SDX have come to be known in the trade as marks of quality.

ETSU's chapter was chartered in 1972, four years after establishment of the Journalism (now Communication) Department. From then until now, the campus SPJ/SDX has attracted the brightest and the best of aspiring journalists, and many of its "graduates" now hold important positions in the various media.

The 1986-87 chapter officers are Teresa Foster, president; Kevin Triplett, vice president; and Donna Stephenson, secretary-treasurer.

Through the years student members have conceived and carried out numerous service projects.

One of the most successful is the annual High School Day, a multi-state event attended by hundreds of young men and women interested in communications careers. Of late, SPJ/SDX has been joined in this endeavor by the Public Relations Student Society of America, the Advertising Club and the broadcasting fraternity, Alpha Sigma Iota.

The chapter also honors each year someone outside the media who has championed freedom of information. Nominations are invited, and members of the society keep a watch for likely candidates. Persons so recognized are entertained at a reception and awarded a plaque.

To underline its emphasis upon the First Amendment, the chapter observes Freedom of Information Day in the spring, acting in concert with the national organization. Editorials in the area press herald this observance.

SDXers also have key roles in the Department of Communication's end-of-school Awards Dinner, working with other organizations within the department in arranging and carrying out the event.

As a way of rewarding excellence, the chapter chooses each year the outstanding journalism student, who may or may not be a member of the chapter. Without exception, students so chosen have earned their spurs in the professional arena.

Commenting on this, one grad said, "I won't say my affiliation with SPJ/SDX is responsible for my success, but I will say my membership in the chapter gave me confidence and desire. I had a greater degree of motivation."

— George Kelly



George Kelly and Angie Goff pose with a friendly smile.



Sigma Delta Chi members; George Kelly (advisor), Kim Reece, Nancy Butler, Michelle Woodears, Dough Frita, Greg Walters, and Donna Stephenson visit Nashville.



Donna Stephenson

DeDe Norungolo is so bad, she has to wear shades.



Bobby Taylor

Donna Stephenson and our Sigma Delta Chi Mascot



Greg Walters taking a break.



Deb Laurendeau

Bobby Taylor are you really working? Or are you acting?



Caught off guard.

Angie Goff gets "Vanilla Wafer" hug from Governor Ned McWhether.

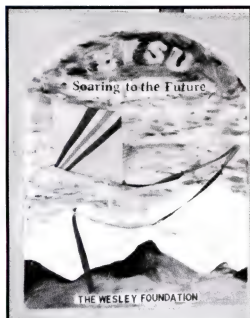
The Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation is the local current expression of the United Methodist Church's vital interest in what happens here at East Tennessee State University. We invite everyone to be a part of the events sponsored weekly or special activities.

Wesley Foundation Students are also active in Greek organizations, honor societies, and civic organizations.

We do many things together — worship, eat, work, play, and share the good and the not so good. We try to keep alive in our lives something of the church's rich resources.

— Bedford T. Transou, Jr.
Director



Homecoming Banner
First Place Independent
Division



Row 3: Ken Brown, Tim Nottingham, Billy Kurtz, Philip J. Lamby, John E. Moore. Row 2: Timothy LeSueur, Laura Lauzon, LeAnn Miller, Peggy Say, Lisa Dooley, Kenny Barter. Row 1: Susan Smith, Philena Childress, Jenny May, Diane Faulkner, Tenna Woody.



Tuesday Night Discussion Group



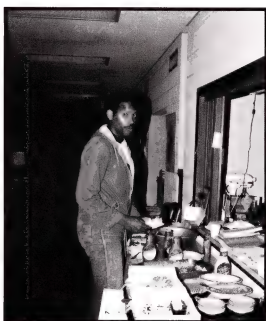
Located 1100 Seminole Drive (1 block behind Panhellenic)

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union plans many activities dealing with children. Many of the university students tutor children that are having problems with their schoolwork. At Christmas, the Center had a Christmas party for children in Tennessee Baptist Children's home and members of an alternative home. The Baptist Student Union is also involved in intramurals, homecoming and working with other universities around the country.

Each year, Fred Whitty receives help from a graduate student. This year, the graduate student is Scott Payne. He is responsible for helping the students and such things as the B.S.U. Newsletter, "Vibrations." Fred also receives help from Suzy Rash and Lian Knight.

The Baptist University Center provides students with a chance to work together, learn and become a part of an organization with a purpose.



Presbyterian Campus Ministry

Presbyterian Campus Ministry is located at 902 West Maple Street on the edge of the campus. The ministry's main activities consist of a Tuesday lunch and book study and Thursday evening Bible discussion and supper.

The Presbyterian center also co-sponsors campus activities such as an ice cream social during Preview, watermelon welcomes Oxfam fast for world hunger, and the week of prayer for Christian unity.

Members of the Presbyterian center enjoy the fall and spring retreats at Holston Presbyterian camp in Banner Elk, North Carolina. The ministry has also hosted such events as a barbecue at Sycamore Shoals Park, Halloween Costume Party and Christmas party.

The ministry serves as a support group for the students and faculty of ETSU and provides an opportunity for growth in the Christian faith. All interested students and faculty are encouraged to participate in the activities of the Presbyterian Campus Ministry and be a part of the Christian fellowship.



Row 1: Donna Stephenson, Jamie Kyle, Hazel Long, Lisa Phillips, Cindy Lowe, Row 2: Bill Neely, campus minister, Ray Neely, Susan Neely, Cinde O'Dell, Kathy Schmidt, Row 3: Kenny W. Loveless, Ned Phillips, Chris Schmidt, John Lowe, Rod Ray, Bobby Taylor.

Students at the Presbyterian Center get into strange moods such as this at the Halloween costume party.



Donna Stephenson



Todd Cunningham, Chris Schmied, Kenny Lowace and Bobby Taylor listen closely during Bible study.

Donna Stephenson



Chris Schmied

The "Pinky Min" sisters — Annette Coleman, Lisa Phillips, Hazel Long, Jamie Kye, Dani Mitchell, Donna Stephenson and Julie Martin — pose with their costumes.



Donna Stephenson

Students John and Candy Lowe study during Bible study which is held every Thursday night.

Rev. Bill Neely leads the Bible study of the book of Romans.



Donna Stephenson



Donna Stephenson

Students gather to relax and practice their singing at the Presbyterian Center.

Campus Ministries

Fellowship, prayer groups and Bible studies are just a few of the events students affiliated with the campus ministries participated in this year.

Campus ministries provide a chance for the student to become involved in spiritual challenges which many feel is a vital part of college in addition to academic studies.

Over a dozen denominations are represented at the university with one main purpose in mind — to help the students grow in their spiritual relationship with God.

These ministries vary in religious doctrine, yet all have the same purpose — to be available for the students when needed.

Campus ministers are here for spiritual advising and counseling to help the students cope with everyday life situations that range from academic problems to being away from home or just to meet new friends.

The Christian organizations are not only involved in their own special events but they also participate in other campus activities such as homecoming.



Drusus Sargkumov and Chris Schindler play around in Keystone Cape at a costume party.

John Love studying his Bible.



John Young and Ava Morelock practice their music.





Weekly Bible study at the Baptist Student Union.



Michelle Norman has everyone's attention at the Baptist Student Union.



Laurence Augustine



Anybody hungry? Hurry up before we eat it all.

Environmental Health Association



Ted Hall, Lisa Philippi, Paul Moisan, Beverly Taylor, Payton Pruett.

Military Science IV



Row 1: Timothy Hollifield, Billy Long, Ronald Dickenson, Timothy Eads, Tony Wayne McNeil, Vickie Johnson, Jeff Baker. Row 2: Joel Slagle, Darryl Farmer, Steven Brewer, Robert Lincoln, Arthur Davis, Royce Fox, Maj. Houston Killgore. Row 3: Kenneth Lindsey, Eric Cooter, Gregory Christian, Robert Smith, Paul Windsor, Albert Prielac, Steven Stalcup, Chris Campbell.

Association of United States Army



Row 1: Scott Danner, Chuck Russell, Rebecca Webb. Row 2: Wayne Knight, Robert Lincoln, Ronald Dickenson, Vickie Johnson, Todd Essig, Cpt. Stephen McDavid. Row 3: Jeff Baker, Tim Eads, Steven Stalcup, Chris Campbell, Lewis Runnion.

Military Science III



Row 1: Lewis Runnion, Susan Bible, Beryl Gray, Bob Oglesby, David Hill, Mark Foster. Row 2: James Blevins, Mike Cunningham, Laura Scruggs, Rebecca Webb, Mark Bowman. Row 3: Ken Manning, Chris Newton, Todd Essig, Chuck Russell, Neel Stringer, Ellen Busck, Terri Gonzales, Theresa Colonnell, Tom Phelps, J. D. Byrd, Tim Wallace, Robert Krogech. Row 4: Kenneth Markland, Anthony Caruso, Wayne Knight, Terrance Pearson, Ted Danzer, Scott Danner, Sean Varner, Donnie Ruiz, A. J. Kozar.

Association of Computing Machinery



Seated: Peter Butziger, Stephanie M. Feagins, Gabrielle E. Bunn, Nita Bradley, Kim Adkins. Standing: Kimmy Satria, Craig Adams — President, Joy Carlson.

Association General Contractors



Charles Parker — Sponsor, Scott Keeler, Sarah Street, Tim Lonon, Jeff Powell, Robert Heaton, Ted Dwomick.

Student Member Section of the American Home Economics



Seated: Debbie Carter — Chairperson; Judy Dowdy — Reporter; Ellen L. Prey — Secretary; Kristi Hubbs — Treasurer; Dr. Amelia G. Brown — Advisor.
Standing: Anita Lewis, Gayla Phipps, Lisa Arnett, Tammye Yarbrough, Kellee Stewart, Carol Slemp, Susan Pearson, Pamela Isaacs.

Gamma Beta Phi



Row 1: Susan Atzhorn, Cathy Haun, Jennifer Kidd, Kelly Olkowski, Karen Hobbs, Jennifer Manahan, Penny M. Pfeiffer, Janice Dixon. Row 2: David Hollins, Ric Brown, Laura Peets, Carol Calloway, Laura Lauzon, Debbie Chance, Stephen Combs, Rachel Culbertson, Erika Hogebe. Row 3: Jack McKinney, Selina Branton, Sharron Watts, Chuck Daniel, Henry J. Grubb, Ph.D. — Advisor; Teresa Williams, Jamie Whittimore, Billy Cudd, Timothy D. Cook.

Student Council for Exceptional Children



Candy Miller; Cheri Foster — President; Suzanne Sharp — Treasurer; Tim Lee.

Kappa Omicron Phi



Susan Pearson — President; Debbie Carter — Secretary; Judy Dowdy, Treasurer; Ava Forbes.

Commuter Student Service Center



Mike Karban, Teresa Frazier, Ann-Mane Adams, Francine Nave, Deirdue Cooper, Becky Fleenor, Bobby Williams.

Pre-Professional Society



Gerald Barker Jr.; George Kehler — President; Mrs. Denise Pav — Sponsor; Kevin Buchanan; Crystal Southerland; Leanne Reece-Cochran; Kent Michael McGinley — Secretary/Treasurer.

Club Cervantes



Seated: Susan R. Smith, Donna Schartung, Sixto A. Hernandez, Becky Offenbacher, Diana Dodson, Ebb Horton. Standing: John Young, Kelli Walteson, James Shill, Blanca Dishner, Loretta Elliott, Philip J. Lamely.

American Chemical Society



Jeff G. Wardeska — Advisor; Richard H. Taylor, Theo DeBord, Mehmod Mansour, James Ring — President; Mike Erwin — Vice President; Ming La.

National Student Speech, Language, Hearing Association



Row 1: Angie Fields, Alana Phipps, Greta Sims. Row 2: Katie Poffenlarger, Vicki Boyd, Dr. Saralyn Gold, Dr. Glenda DeJarnette. Row 3: Karen Roseberry, Renee Redden, Beth Altizer, Julie-Ann Birchfield, Dr. Milo O. Waddoups.

Rho Lambda



Row 1: Jennifer Kidd, Kelly Olkowski, Karla Huff, Leslie Peters, Beth Pendergast — Vice President, Abby Ehlen, Gena Sanslow, Stacy Kunzer, Penny E. Skelton, Lori Cassity. Row 2: Vicki Boyd, Kim Godsey, Karen Hoffstatter, Ann Marie Dean, Kellie Smith, Karen House, Teresa Hill — Sec./Treas., Kimberly McFalls, Amy Worthington, Angie Lamb, Sherri Davenport — President, Andrea Mays, Karen King.

Kappa Mu Epsilon



Annie Jennings — Secretary; Kimmy Satria — Vice President; Karen Hobbs; Dr. Lyndell Kerley — Sponsor; Frank Jones, Mike Ervin — President. Not Pictured: Barbara Bunn, Philip Ratliff, Suzanne Walters.

Student Advisory Committee



Row 1: Gayla Phipps, Debbie Carter, Susan Pearson. Row 2: Pamela Lee, Chuck Williams, Caryn Barnes, Scott Young, Amelia Brown — Advisor.

Criminal Justice Society



Row 1: Paul Norris, George Shipley, Dr. Larry Miller — Treas., Keith Holland. Row 2: Lisa Marrow, Dee Grunlock, Lisa Childress — Vice President, Melissa Leonard, Clarissa Hayton, Karen Morrisen — Secretary. Row 3: Richard Evans, Danny Williams, Eddie McCartney, Mike Karban, Larry Kiplinger.

Inter-Fraternity Council



Row 1: Todd Essig, John Bolton, Cris Richardson, David Paugh, Jim Call, Brad Winstead, Keith Holland. Row 2: Greg McIntosh, Randy Myers, John Dugger, Jeff Lyon, Richard Rhinehart, Jim Kloosterman, Tim Seaton. Row 3: Jason Eagle, Michael Parks, David Brooks, Michael Clarke, Mike Roberts, Eddie Walls.

Beta Beta Beta



Seated: Elizabeth Hobbs, Kellie Smith, L. Todd Opus Norris, Lisa Coffey, Crystal Southerland. Standing: Tom Greene, Lisa S. Hayes, Dan M. Johnson, Advisor.

Cpt. Eddie Reed Ranger Company



Front: Chuck Russell. Row 1: CDT MAJ. Jeff Baker, Company Commander; CDT CPT. Billy Long, Company Executive Officer; CDT ISG Wayne Knight; CDT LT. Timothy W. Hollifield; CDT SFC Scott Denner, PLT Sgt.; CDT SFC Ted Danzer, Training NCO; CDT SGT. A. J. Kozar, Squad Leader. Row 2: Ronald Dickenson, Tracy England, Terrance Pearson, Gretchen Gary, Blanca Dishner, Donna Bowman, John Wright, Sean Varner, John Poindexter, Todd Essig. Row 3: Ned Phillips, Joel Slagle, Chris Campbell, Paul Windsor, Todd Christian, Anthony Caruso, Steven Stalcup, Tim Eads, Major Houston T. Killgore, Advisor.

Epsilon Nu Eta



Seated: Greg Bishop — Faculty Advisor, Susie Ashworth, Anne Canter — President, Lisa Phillippi, Julie Bartula, Albert Iglar — Faculty, Standing: Michael Orcutt, David Matikke, Teddy Hall, Mark Kelly, Nelson Adekoya — Treasurer, Marshall Gray.

Campus Activities Board



Seated: Rhonda Moore, Barbie Massie, Todd Bennett, Sandra Eastridge, Linds Beckett, Susan Shipley — Vice President, Standing: Michael Sandidge — Publicity Chairman, Robert Ade — President, Lewis Tester — Center Cinema Chairman, Edward Mouser, Billy Storie, Timothy Kincaid.

Order of Omega



Standing: Keith Holland, John Dugger, Greg McIntosh, Cris Richardson, Tim Seaton. Seated: Leslie Peters, Karen King, Karla Huff, Jan Kirby, Vicki Boyd, Tersa Hill, Beth Pendergast.

Alpha Lambda Delta



Row 1: Jennifer Kidd, Abby Eblen — Vice President, Kim Jordan, Wendy Adams, Tersa Harvey, Jeanie Sompayrac — President, Melissa Stanley, Laura Peets, Kathy Strickler, Jamie Kyle — Editor. Row 2: Helen Hollingworth, Marty McNeese, Cathy Haun, Julia Tucker, Kellie Ketcham, Paula Boles, Evelyn Holmes, Debbie Chance, Susan Ataborn, Susan Shipley, Jill Snodgrass, Karen Hobbs, Stan Strickland. Row 3: Lisa Arnett — Treasurer, Mary Diane Whitson — Secretary, Teresa Williams, Jamie Whittimore, Lisa Talley, Erika Hogele, Jack McKinney, Chuck Daniels, David O. Reedy, Stephen P. Combs.

Psychology Club



Seated: Dr. Paul A. Walwick — Advisor, Mark Millwood, Karen McNutt, Sandra Eastridge, Robbie Phillips. Standing: Richard Ramsey — Vice President, Jim Palmer — President, Jon Davidson, Robbie Littleton.

Delta Sigma Rho — Tau Kappa Alpha



Seated: Zadio Lee, Pamela Ford — Publicity Chairman, Deirdre Cooper — President, Connie Alley — Social Chairman, Laura Peets. Standing: Ron Evans, Roger C. Bailey — Advisor.

East Tennessean



Seated: Karen King, Linnea Duncan, Dede Norungolo, Stacy Kunzer, Pam Wilder. Standing: Chris Armbrister, Greg Walters, Linda Guynn, Anne Grunden, Kevin "Trip" Triplett, Douglas Fritz.

President's Pride



Row 1: Evelyn Holmes, Kelly Olkowski, Karen Hobbs, Jennifer Manahan, Kathy Strickler, Karen Roseberry, Cheryl Roseberry, Cathy Haun, Harriet Masters — Advisor. Row 2: Tammy Arnett, Kimberly McFalls, Kim Jordan, Marty McNeese, Diane Caperton, Karen McNutt, Susan Shipley — Director, Yvonne Morgan, Fred Sauceman — Advisor. Row 3: David Fountain, Jeffrey Lea, Paul Cox, Tim Dills, George Kehler, Bill Hale, Todd Bennett, Chris Graves.

Scabbard and Blade



Row 1: Chris Campbell — First Sergeant, Royce M. Fox — Executive Officer, Steven E. Stalcup — Commander, Ronald P. Dickenson — Secretary, Joel Stagle, Neel Stringer. Row 2: Tim Wallace, James Blevins, Chuck Russell, Jeff Baker, Todd Christian, Rebecca Webb, Vickie L. Johnson, Maj. Kilgore. Row 3: Billy Long, Wayne Knight, Ted Danzer, Scott Danzer, Robert Smith, Eric Cooter, Arthur Davis, A. J. Kozar.

Black Affairs Association



Seated: Carmen Long — Treasurer, Terri Clark — President, Enrico Jones — Parliamentarian, Angela Campbell, Cheryl Patterson. Standing: Emmanuel Okereke, Dr. Henry J. Grubb — Advisor, Kevin Lemon, Darryl Hood.

Delta Sigma Pi



Seated: Amy Grindstaff, Susan Mast, Kim Widener, Felicia Jones, Amy Jacobs. Standing: Chris Jenny, Becky Hite.

Eta Sigma Gamma



Row 1: Pam Hubbard — Treasurer, Rebecca Bales, Jeanie Sompayrac, Kimberly McFalls, Peggy Lou Schenk, Jennifer Ensor, Dawn Wallace. Row 2: Janet Brewer — Vice President, Sharon Stone, Debi Harmon, Kim Reece, George Deakins, Jan Emerson, Karen McNutt, Dr. Cissell. Row 3: Pam Foster — President, Margaret Campbell, Debbie Coleman, Julia Bollaen, Elizabeth B. Deakins, Barbara Latham, Tammy Cross, Michele Crawford, Pamela Ambundo, Angie Atinip, Martha Condra.

Alpha Omega



Verna Jean Bates, Sheila Mullin, J. "Sam" Fann, Kevin M. Moore.

Student American Dental Hygienists Association



Row 1: Jan Mathes, Ann McKenzie, Pam Coggins, Ronda Ritchie, Martha Condra — President, Greta Smith, Karen Brackett, Leah Smith. Row 2: Barbara Derrick — Secretary, Carla Capps, Annette Patronik, Susan Radford, Kamie Elliott, Lisa McDermott — Treasurer, Jamie Vance. Row 3: Renée Williams, Luanne Ferguson, Pam Hubbard, Dawn Wallace, Angie Attrip, Donna Burton Hale, Norie Munroe.

Tau Kappa Epsilon



Row 1: Dan Robinette, Jeff Roberts, Steve "Starman" Richmond, Russ Heinrich, Larry Peterson, Keith Holland R.P. Row 2: Jill Maley, Kathy Neas, Jamie Akard, Leslie Darr, Karen Whitley, Leslie Wilder. Row 3: Matt Robinette, Rob Becker, Kim Jones, Sherri Agnew, Karen Osterhout, Val Browning, Calvin Hayden, Jeff Powell (Faculty Advisor). Row 4: C. Russell Lumsford, Jr., Tom Shelton, Michael Clarke, Martin Clarke, Philip Vannoorbeeck, Vincent Vannoorbeeck, Kevin Harrison, Kevin Hutchins.

Student Social Work Association



Sitting: Jamie Kye, Leisa Ruffner — Secretary/Treasurer, Tracie Thompson — President, Traci Starr — Vice President Elect, Diana Finlay. Standing: Cathy Hughes, Tina Tester, Louis Hughes, Becky Fleenor, Susan Puckett.

Panhellenic



Seated: Tracye Hutton, Ellen Henley, Jeanie Sompayrac, Sherri Davenport, Abby Eblen, Patra Dotson. Standing: Beth Pendergast, Stacy Kunzer, Kelly Tinsley, Lori Cassidy, Laura Rippetoe, Gayla Phipps.
Not Pictured: Stacie Bible.

Jr. Panhellenic



Seated: Debbie Chance, Lori Chafin, Jamie Ward, Kelly Neubert, Ronda Clevenger, Beverly Pendergast. Standing: Cassie Sebastian, Lisa Reedy, Kim Cheatham, Kristine Kwint, Sheila Lamb, Fay Schultz, Donna Richardson, Stacie Bible.

Student Government Association

The Student Government Association is an active organization comprised of the executive, legislative and judicial branches either elected or appointed by the student body. SGA serves the students and provides opportunities for them to have a voice in the administration and social life of campus.

SGA sponsors and coordinates the annual homecoming events along with the community support Buc-Saver student discount card. Another large undertaking was supporting the "Buc-Shot" transit system. SGA, along with administration and the Johnson City Transit, offered an alternative to the parking problems at ETSU.

Other activities sponsored by SGA include orientation for incoming students, the blood drive, and the student calendar handbook.

Selections for "606 funds" are made by the SGA. There are SGA members in every standing committee of the University including the Academic Council. The SGA also has justices on the traffic and student courts.

— Angela Pacifici



Student Government Cabinet: Thomas P. Lesnak, Chief Justice; Michael L. Davenport, Vice President; Erika A. Hodge, Secretary-Treasurer; Robin E. Cathey, President; Stacie L. Bible, Secretary of Activities and Services; Joe Bill Hodges, Secretary of Public Relations; Stewart Shaffer, Secretary of Public Relations; and George Kehler, Secretary of the Internal Affairs. Not pictured is Stephen McKinnis, Secretary of Legislative Affairs.

Jeanie Sompayrac, a bit surprised?





Are we all having fun yet?

Student Government Court: Joe Bill
Hodges, John M. Wood, Associate Chief
Justice, Thomas P. Lesnak, Chief Justice,
Deona Jackson, Julia Auer, Ken Miller.



Howard listens to what Dr. Dorman Stout
has to say.



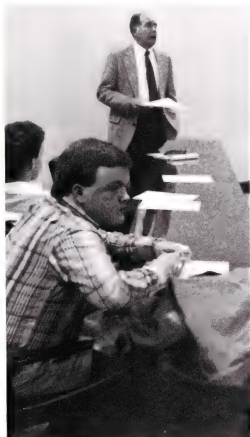
Student Government Senate: Row 1: Ab-
by Ehlen, Penny Skelton, Joy Kiser,
Ellen Henley, Jeanie Sompayrac, Lana
Goodwill. Row 2: Laura Rippetoe, Sherri
Davenport, Kristi Underwood, Jeff Lyon,
Chris Phillips, Jeff Cathey, Jason Eagle,
Karen Necessary. Row 3: Greg Brink,
Richard Munsey, Billy Cudd, James
Rasnick, Jon Davidson, Rod Ray.



Donna Stephenson caught off guard during a senate meeting.



Senator Fountain listens closely to another senator discussing his opinions.



T. G. Alstock entertains the senators before the meeting.



Alright everyone, pay attention to Robin!

Does Jeff Lyons really want to be here? Or does he want to be at the beach?



Erika Hogege speaks to the students.

Two senators talk about the future meetings.



Sigma Nu



Row 3: Earl Sell, Jeffrey Tibbs, Ron Simmons, Jim Ralston, Mike Smith, Brian C. Gavin, Brian Platnick, Richard Hopkins, Chris Surber. Row 2: Carol Bennett, Lu Jean Charlton, Jill Scheurer, Tracy Pratt, Holly Heffner, Kim Norton, Robyn LaMore, Joy Cox, Karen Owens, Terri Davenport, Jennifer Stephens, Sean Grigsby. Row 1: Jeff Huphison (Chapter Rep.), Art Crowley, Ronnie Miranda, Johnny W. Holmes (Treasurer), Tim W. Buckner (President), Derl Bowman, Denis Baylosis, Lee Faulkner, Preston Malone.

Pi Kappa Phi



Row 1: Vance W. Creek, Jr., Dawn Sweet, Dianne Nagy, Sabra White, Abbe Evans, Mary Way, Jennifer Fink, Rhenda Wallen, Deborah Rogers, Laura Tuller, Lisa Marrow, Suzanne Shifley. Row 2: Linda Beckett, Barbie Massie, Tina M. Potter, Angela Pacifici, Mae Cretsinger, Dorian DeWitt, Cindy Lowe, Elaine Hixson, Sherri Hall, Bonny Ball. Row 3: Michael Davenport, Eddie Peters, Art King, Walid ZarZar, Robert Smith, T. G. Allstock, Charles Barton Shell, Jason Eagle, Jeff Cathey, Robert Salyer, Shane Borders. Row 4: Jerry Gulley, John Lowe, John Bryant, Eric Gregory, Jon Humphries, Mark Bare, Todd Cunningham, Mike Rueff, Raafet "Ralph" Abueida, Jeff Turner, Andy Hamilton, David R. Perdue, Charles D. Lovelace, Chris King, David Poppendorf.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi is very proud to say it was the first sorority ever founded.

The sorority is active within the community as well as on campus. Members participate in sorority competitions, campus organizations and raising money for their philanthropy — the Ronald McDonald House.

Alpha Delta Pi also sponsors its own fraternity competition which is called Diamond Days.

Alpha Delta Pi teamed up with Sigma Chi fraternity and took first place in the 1986 Homecoming skit competition and olympic games event.

Other awards for the sorority include the Panhellenic Chapter Activities Award, the Panhellenic Service Award, and first place in Sigma Chi Derby Days competition.

— Karen King



Row 1: Catherine Paulik, Shelley Pless, Sherry Montieth, Jody Vanhoy, Paige Clark, Karen King, Suzanne King, Huntley Smith. Row 2: Jennifer Kidd — President, Lucy Palmer, Melissa Bennett, Laura Trivette, Stacy Bible, Kiersten Jones, Laurie Richardson, Donna Richardson, Keyla Torbett, Mary Burleson. Row 3: Kim Godsey, Lyda Johnson, Jennifer Berry, Sharon Burns, Kelly Odum, Shanna Cavanaugh, Karen Hofstatter — Vice President, Cyndi Bowers, Darla Murphy, Wendy Smith, Kim Brewster, Beverly Pendergast, Kristie Underwood. Row 4: Sara Beth Hammon, Patti Dybas, Kit Coomer, Kim Riggs, Tammie Faulkner, Karla Huff, Vicki Boyd, Lori Cassidy, Melissa Castle, Angie Clayton. Row 5: LeaAnne Perkins, Kim Groustra, Patra Dotsen, Kelly Page, Laura Stunnett, Elizabeth Broyles, Patti Glenning, Stephanie Buchanan, Molly O'Bryan. Row 6: Tracye Hutton, Lori Castle, Beth McDaniel, Lori Chafin, Renee Dick, Regina Potter, Laura Rippetoe, Kristie Chamberlin, Angie Willis.

Jennifer Kidd, Stacie Bible, Becky Miller, Laura Trivette and Angie Clayton pose on a cold, snowy day.



Becky Miller



Becky Miller



Becky Miller



Becky Miller

Kim Riggs is proud to be a member!

Looks like members are having a good time on their retreat.

Laura Rippetoe, Laura Stinnett and Laura Trivette look like they've had enough partying.



Becky Miller



Becky Miller

Vicki Boyd, Katie Poffenbarger and Stacie Bible showing off their sisterhood.

Kim Brewster, Patti Glenning, Kiersten Jones and Stephanie Buchanan cheer their team on in the Diamond Days competition.

Tri-Beta Biological Honor Society



Lisa Coffey, Dr. Dan Johnson — Advisor, Elizabeth Hobbs, Serena Lau, Lisa Hayes, Todd Norris, Charles Watson, Dr. Diane Nelson, James Deaton, Kelly Smith, Dr. Larry Neal, Dr. Lee Pike, Tom Greene.

Alpha Kappa Delta



Seated: Steve Hopson, Emmanuel Ogbonnaya Okereke, Roger Hecht, Bob Bogart, Robert Leger. Standing: Ann-Marie Adams, Cynthia S. Burnley. Not Pictured: Pam Foster.

American Production and Inventory Control



Row 1: Dr. Blaine McCormick, B. J. King, Brian Baxter, Tonjua McCullough, Debbie Hurst, Kim Howington. Row 2: Sybella Solt, Thomas Dean, Lisa Luster, Teresa VanName. Row 3: Wendell Cox, Sarah Fox, Mike Webb. Row 4: Steve Ramsey, Todd Jones, Paul Mears, Scott Looney.

Delta Zeta



Row 1: Terri Massengill, Gretchen Gary, Melanie Hammond, Andrea Mays, Trish Keith, Denise Pearson, Kym Miller, Marla Wolfe, Myra Ray, Jacqueline Sommers. Row 2: Alice Childress, Abbe Evans, Lesley Glenn, Karese Whaley, Renea Nelson, Autumnne Shoffner, Fay Schulz, Lisa Ann Potter, Ronda Hooks, Kelly Ann Gentry, Sharon Stone, Sheila Lamb, Tracy Winesett, Jenifer Maupin. Row 3: Jennifer Simpson, Lisa Talbott, Deborah Rogers, Kim McDonald, Sarah Street, Cari Kent, Angela Lamb, Jodie Greene, Kim Cheatham, Mary Golden, Regina Brown, Melissa Carr.

When one thinks of academics, he naturally visualizes the university as a work place of the mind for a reward which comes in the form of knowledge.

Once the fall paints the leaves red, orange and gold, one is aware that the semester will soon draw to a close.

A nice spot under a large shade tree is the perfect place to get in a couple of hours of study time.





David Hansel

Academics



Academic Introduction

With more than 2,600 courses of study through eight colleges and schools, students can choose from a large variety of majors.

ACADEMIC PATHS LEAD STUDENTS IN VARIOUS DIRECTIONS...

Math . . .
Communications . . .
Business . . .
Medicine . . .
Technology . . .



Theater program is back on the stage

Last year it was touch and go as to whether the theater program would survive. ETSU officials cited declining student interest, financial cuts and the retiring of Harold Frank as the reason. Frank had been ETSU's theater director for more than 30 years.

Fall semester marked the rejuvenation of the theater program in the department of communication with the hiring of two new faculty members: Dr. C. Warren Robertson, director of theater, and Dr. Delbert L. Hall, design and technical director.

Robertson is a 1961 graduate of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and holds a Ph.D. degree in theater from Florida State University. Before coming to East Tennessee State University, he was an associate professor of theater at the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg.

Robertson is the author of several plays. His most recent play, *The Terrible Vizir of Valduz*, was published last year. *Valduz*, a play for children, is set in Mountain City, Tenn.

Hall completed his Ph.D. in theater design and technology last year at the University of Florida. Hall has been selected by the U.S. Institute of Theater Technology to serve as one of four delegates to the Congress of Organization of International Scenographers and Theater Technicians in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

"We are here for the university, first and foremost," Hall said. "We want to serve the students as a whole and present plays they will enjoy, and provide a good educational experience."

The theater program made its debut in December with Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman*. Edward



Claudio, a New York stage actor and graduate of ETSU, performed the lead role.

Robertson and Hall presented Neil Simon's *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, a comedy, at the end of the spring semester.

"We feel we have a responsibility to do plays that are famous," Robertson said. "We don't want to water the program down with easy plays. They will offer more 'food for thought' than watching television," he said.

"We want people from the outside to be involved in drama," Hall said. "Theater should be second nature as going to a football game, and we want students to be a good audience."

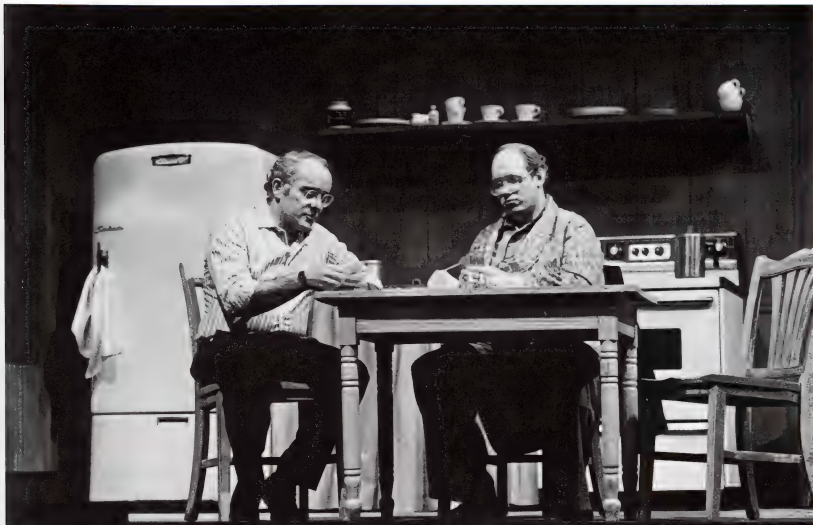
Hall said it was a great advantage to be able to build the theater program from scratch as opposed to teaching in an established program. "When you come into an old program, bad habits are already developed," he said. "It is hectic because you have to convey to people that what you are doing is different, but good. It takes a while to get changes made and by coming into a new program it is easier to get the flow started."

— Nancy Butler

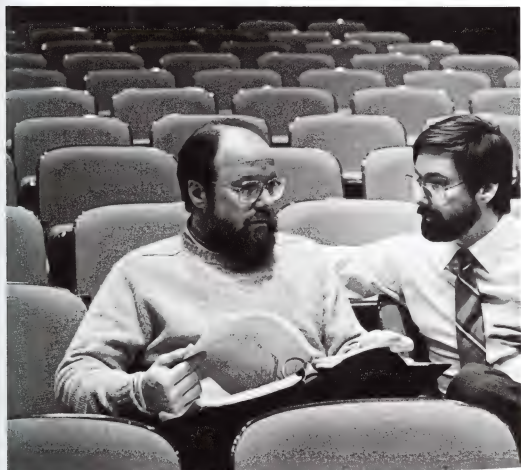
Alumnus Tim Busfield, star of *Trapper John, M.D.*, and Lisa Smalling, WJHL-TV producer and anchorwoman, are grateful for ETSU's Communications Department. (Top)

Ed Claudio prepares students for their performance in *Death of a Salesman*. (Left)





Ed Claudio, New York stage actor (left), and T. J. Payne take time out from a family quarrel for a game of poker in "Death of a Salesman." (Above)



Warren Robertson (left) and Delbert Hall — "At the Theater" — serve as theatrical critics from the seats of Gilbreath Theater. (Left)

Counseling Center has much to offer

The Counseling Center offers a variety of programs to ETSU students. Most students are aware of the personal and career counseling services that the center provides; however, a wide range of other services are also offered. These range from group programs on topics such as stress reduction and assertiveness training to a summer enrichment program for minority students interested in attending medical school. International students have an advisor to assist with their concerns.

Group sessions have been conducted with students to enable them to deal with problems of drug and alcohol dependency, weight control, test taking anxiety, stress, the break-up of a relationship, etc.

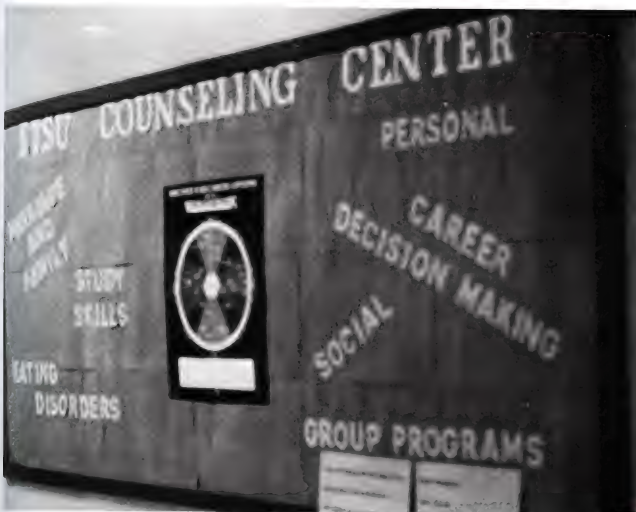
As for career counseling the center now has a computerized system with up to date information on various vocations. Students can match occupations to their interests, abilities, experience and values.

Minority students interested in medical school can benefit from an eight week summer program of reinforcement and enrichment funded by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission. The participants are in the program for three consecutive summers.

The center is staffed by trained professionals and graduate students who receive intensive supervision. Professional guidelines are followed in regard to confidentiality of information.

— Kim Harris





Annette Coleman serves as part-time secretary in ETSU's Career Development office which assists students in determining their job skills and aids them in finding employment. This office works hand in hand with the Counseling Center. (Top Left)

This is my desk. After working here and encountering the numerous pressures and problems associated with my job as Academic Editor, I feel that I am ready for a visit to the counseling center.

Medical School unique to ETSU

Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine had its beginnings in 1963, when Dr. Charles Allen, who was an area physician, and John Lamb, who was then dean of the School of Health, though the medical college was right for Johnson City and ETSU.

In 1965, a committee was formed to study the uses of a medical college.

This committee is now known as the Appalachian Regional Council for Health Advancement.

Former Gov. Winfield Dunn withdrew his support for the medical school at ETSU in 1970 in favor of funding the University of Tennessee at Memphis Medical School.

U.S. Rep. Olin Teague of Texas and Sen. Alan Cranston of California established the Teague-Cranston Act, which passed in Congress in 1972.

This act provided funding for eight medical schools to be established in conjunction with Veterans Administration hospitals.

U.S. Rep. James H. "Jimmy" Quillen of Tennessee added an amendment to the bill that required colleges or universities to be located adjacent to a VA hospital to acquire funding.

This made ETSU a top choice in the nation for a medical school built under the Teague-Cranston Act and the only one in Tennessee available for funding.

Quillen later became the namesake of the college.

On March 12, 1974, the Tennessee House of Representatives overrode Dunn's veto on a 51-37 vote and the ETSU Medical School Bill became a law.

Provisional accreditation from the Liaison Committee of Medical Education occurred on June 30, 1977.

Dr. D. P. Culp, then president of ETSU and Dr. Jack Mobley, then dean of the medical college, smiled when they saw the letter of approval, which was received on Culp's last day as president.

Dr. Paul F. Dishner was the largest private contributor to the college.

Dishner donated more than \$1 million in cash and real estate to launch the college.

Provisional accreditation was granted to the college of medicine by the liaison committee on June 28, 1978.

In February 1982, the college received full accreditation from the liaison committee.

The first students received their doctor of medicine degrees on May 8, 1982.

Today, Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine's budget exceeds \$28 million a year.

The college has achieved excellent cooperation with medical facilities in the area. It remains a dominant force in Johnson City's economy.

The college of medicine has fulfilled its initial objectives with obtaining three family practice centers.

— Eddie Montgomery

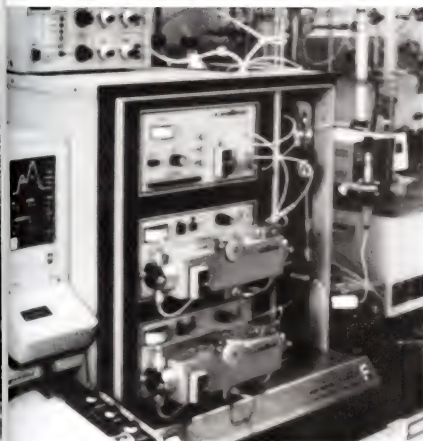


Donna Stephenson



Donna Stephenson

Nearly 60,000 books and journals aid medical students in their study. The library is located on the campus of Mountain Home Veterans Administration. (Above)



Donna Stephenson

Modern lab equipment such as this allows students to gain hands on experience in medical research. (Left)

WETS-FM is owned and licensed by the university primarily for the enjoyment and information of the region extending into North Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky.

Staffed by professional broadcasters and directed by station manager Dick Ellis, the station has earned a devoted listenership, evident in its very successful and fun fundraisers.

Unlike a majority of the more than 300 public radio stations throughout the country, WETS-FM offers an amazingly diversified program service each day, including classical, jazz, acoustic, blues, rock and even some foreign music. Informational programs are featured on most any topic conceivable. Three and a half hours a day are devoted to in-depth news programs which are generally broadcasted at early morning and late afternoon drive times.

Serving as a unit within the University Relations umbrella, WETS-FM, which is not a teaching situation, has operated out of a small, two-story house on West Maple Street for the past 14 years. Plans are underway to develop a new studio building near married/graduate student housing. The building would incorporate a medium-size performance studio to take advantage of the talents of the many musicians living in the Tri-City region.

— Ronald B. Wickman



WETS (Top), once heard on the AM frequency, can now be heard on University Cablevision. The student operated station has been dubbed JAMM 104 and can be heard at 104.1 FM on the university's cable system. WETS-FM on West Maple Street (Above) is a separate entity entirely.



This student phones in campus news reports to commercial stations in the region as a service to University Relations. (Above)



Mr. Tom Headly (center) assists television broadcasting students in the WETS-TV control room. (Left)

Education

Infants and preschoolers on the ETSU campus?

Work began on the renovation of second floor Warf-Pickel Hall to house the College of Education's Early Childhood Center of Excellence, a model program in the state of Tennessee. The program is designed to provide child care for infants from three months to three years. It also provides education students opportunities to work with handicapped and at-risk infants as well as typical and atypical preschoolers.

The Child Study Center, which has been established for some time, serves preschoolers three to five years old.

In cooperation with Washington County Schools the university offers a program for handicapped preschoolers in which they can interact with other children.

Through the Center of Excellence, the Child Study Center and other programs of the College of Education, college students have the opportunity to work with children from birth through high school.

New faculty of the College of education include, Dr. Hal Knight in the department of Supervision and Administration and Dr. Whitfield East in the Physical Education department. Associated with the new Center of Excellence are, Dr. Booney Vance, Dr. Linda Pearl, and Dr. Marie Welch.





Moving on up . . .

College of Business accredited

ETSU's College of Business recently received accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

This honor was announced during a special ceremony at the organization's annual meeting in New Orleans.

The accreditation was the result of a decade of work by the college. "The process is always a long one because the criteria of awarding accreditation requires a history of continuity, stability and strength in the business programs and faculty," said Dr. Allan Spritzer, dean of the College of Business.

The requirements of the AACSB are so demanding that less than 25 percent of schools nationwide have achieved accreditation.

At this year's meeting, only 10 schools out of 26 applicants received accreditation. Only three schools nationwide, including ETSU, received accreditation at both the bachelor's and master's levels.

"We submitted our formal application in June 1985," said Spritzer. "The application was contained in a 500-page self-study report."

"There were also two visits by AACSB teams after the application was received. The teams were comprised of deans of other accredited business schools and industry representatives."

"Achievement of this accomplishment is largely due to the hard work of the faculty," Spritzer said. "They have worked hard to strengthen the curriculum, upgrade the quality of classroom instruction and significantly increase their research efforts."

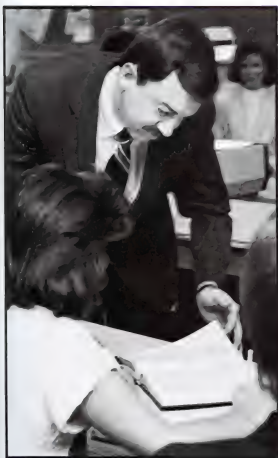
According to Spritzer, the accreditation is expected to lead to a much greater interest by employees of this region and nationally in ETSU College of Business graduates.

"I have already received confirmation from numerous company representatives who will add ETSU to their list of schools from which they recruit students," he said.

— Jodi Nelson



Through the Elderhostel Program, Senior Citizens from the Tri-City area are able to enroll in business courses.



Personal attention in the classroom is a plus, because the ratio of students to teachers is better than that of larger universities. (Top left)

Karen King is intrigued by business courses. (Left)

Through the use of slides, business instructors break the monotony of cut and dried lectures. (Above)

Unearthing:

Geology and Geography

Located on the third floor of Hutcheson Hall, the Geology and Geography department often remain unknown to many students. However, the earth science undergraduate program for 35 years has offered a B.A. and a B.S. degree in geology or geography. Majors in these fields could lead to careers in planning, resource managing, location analyzing, cartography, forestry, or soil specialization. In fact, according to Chester Stout, a professor in the department, students normally direct their studies toward one of these specific occupations. Four full-time geography instructors and one geologist work as faculty in the curriculum.

In addition to classroom learning, the earth science courses occasionally include field trips, allowing students to obtain practical experience as well as academic credit. The Geo-Science Club offers students extra-curricular opportunities to explore their interest in these physical and social sciences. Gamma Theta Epsilon is also organized at ETSU to recognize outstanding students in the majors. Both with and without books, the Geology and Geography department allows students to make new discoveries about themselves and the world around them.





Art

Classes for the 1987-88 academic year will be held in the Ball Hall and the new art annex if the July completion date is met, according to Dr. John Schrader, department chairman.

Renovations on the central receiving warehouse into an art annex began last fall. The original structure was enlarged, and both the interior and exterior were greatly altered to a point at which it is no longer recognizable as the warehouse.

Schrader explained that there were no plans to give the building a name. It will simply be called the "art annex," and will be used primarily for ceramic and sculpturing classes.

"The big change in Ball Hall will be the heating and cooling system," said Schrader, who explained that it had been in poor working order for quite a while.

Other improvements basically include revamping the interior to enhance the atmosphere and provide better work areas for the art students.

As a result of the renovations, art classes have been scattered in five different locations across campus during the past two semesters. Carson Hall was completely occupied by the department as well as portions of Memorial Hall, Memorial Center, Rogers-Stout Hall and the University Center.

— Robert Taylor



Work is well underway as the central receiving warehouse on Boundary Road is transformed into an art annex. (Above center)

Workmen put in numerous hours of labor to see that the new facility could be occupied by the fall of 1987. (Left)



A sculptor adds the intricate details which will complete her work of art. (Above)



The artistic abilities of many students are represented on these shelves in the Craft Shop in the Culp University Center. (Left)

Rogers-Stout serves many purposes

It houses the departments of Psychology and Sociology, for one

Psychology . . .

As people enter the Psychology department on the fourth floor of Rogers-Stout Hall, they are likely to observe a great deal of activity. There will be the normal activity of students looking for professors, wanting to check test grades and needing answers to a variety of questions. In addition, students may be participating in some type of research project or working in one of the labs.

Psychology as a discipline places high value on the acquisition of new knowledge and on the application of this knowledge to the solution of everyday problems. The program offers both the bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology. The department faculty maintains close ties with the psychiatry department and the regional community mental health centers. These ties provide both students and faculty with valuable interdisciplinary opportunities for professional interaction, research and training.

Students are invited to explore psychology as a specialization or to use psychology to broaden other options. Psychology can contribute to students understanding themselves and others, a desirable commodity in most professions.

— Jim Perry

Sociology . . .

No matter what kind of jobs people eventually enter, they will always be dealing with people, often in a wide variety of contexts and circumstances. The Sociology/Anthropology department feels that one of its most important goals is to provide the students with a perspective which enables them to understand and appreciate where other people are coming from. The department feels that insight into human behavior is essential for success not only in one's occupation but also in life.

The Sociology department has been very active lately securing grants for training child welfare workers and securing a grant establishing the only university-based Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) program in the nation. CASA is a volunteer guardian ad litem program in which trained lay persons act as advocates for victims of child abuse and neglect in the courts.

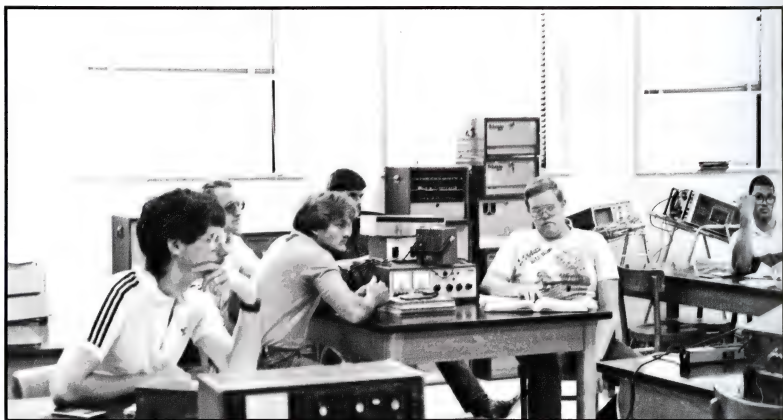
— Robert G. Leger





While studying *Self World and God*, a philosophy course, under Dr. Wiley K. Rogers, one might find himself answering the question, "What makes a dogwood tree a dogwood tree?"

When you're late to class, simply say that you had trouble finding a place to park. If you explain that you fear getting a ticket because you're illegally parked in the car pooling lot, your instructor might be very understanding and just let you leave.



Brown Hall houses many scientific interests

From stars to Caribbean creatures, Brown Hall houses a wide range of scientific interests. The Physics, Chemistry, and Biology departments occupy virtually all of the building, but the Medical School also uses the lecture rooms.

The Physics department has been settling into their new part of the building which they first moved into last year. Dr. Lattie Collins, head of the department, commented that they appreciate having the new office and laboratory spaces although the classes and professors have not undergone much change. Dr. Collins did praise the astronomy observatory, of which many students are unaware. Located on a hill near the university, this observatory is equipped with a telescope which was a donation to the university. Dr. Collins considers it a valuable asset, for even freshman students can participate in research projects. Astronomy, one of the earliest sciences developed, enables undergraduates to conduct experimental observation; furthermore, they can grasp their discoveries since the telescope allows them to bring their findings into focus.

The Chemistry department as well appreciates their improved facilities in the recently renovated Brown Hall. Having new office and lab space offers new opportunities to the professors who do research there. Dr. Thomas Huang, department head, remarked that the new area they occupy is arranged and used more efficiently than before the remodeling. ETSU was fortunate this year to receive a new electron-scanning microscope from Sperry-Univac. The instrument should enhance learning significantly. In addition, ETSU will host a visiting professor from Shanghai, China, Dr. Wang. He will work with Dr. Huang beginning in the fall semester.

Although the Biology department did not acquire any of the renovated space, professors and students are still making new discoveries. Dr. Pike has set up a biochemistry lab that allows recombinant DNA technology research. Another new feature is in the medical school program. Outstanding students who plan to attend medical school are accepted into the medical program as sophomores; thus, they avoid taking the MCAT and applying to medical schools.

Exploring the Biology department's half of the building, any student can discover knowledge in the hall display cases. However, greater learning occurs beyond the classrooms. Dr. Alsop has explored biological topics in South Africa and on the Galapagos Islands. Dr. Dianne Nelson, a research professor who this year has been researching the tardigrada, has ventured to the Bahamas on collecting trips. In addition, this year she went with a group of students to the Outer Banks of North Carolina. Although these trips might resemble some people's vacations, science is not a leisure-time activity; the activity in Brown Hall reveals that ETSU takes its science seriously.



For the love of music

East Tennessee State University's music department is composed of several groups. The groups are, the band, the choir and the Jazz Singers. Each of these groups provide a variety of entertainment for the students, faculty and the general public.

The 1986 marching band is comprised of about 100 members. The director is Dwight L. Jennings. The assistant director and percussion instructor is Rande Sanderbeck. Field directors are Joe Moore and Willie Benson. Guard instructor is Dwayne Stokley. Head majorette is Renee Bays.

The band performs at all football, basketball and baseball home games. They travel to a few away games. Some songs performed by the band are: "Moor Side March," "Conga," "Jupiter" and "Boogie Down."

Some of the band members form smaller groups that specialize in a specific area. Some of these groups are: the concert band, the wind ensemble, flute choir, flute quartet, saxophone trio, percussion ensemble, trumpet choir and the jazz band.





Fourteen singers and ten band members compose the group the Jazz Singers. They are directed by Dr. Thomas Jenrette. Beverly Dugger is the Jazz Singers' choreographer. John Mark Crawford is the sound technician and David White is the lighting technician.

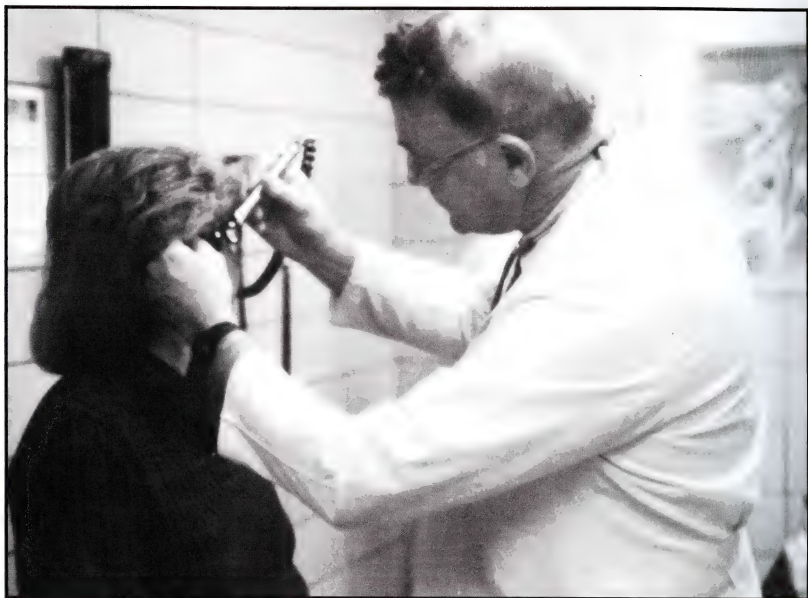
The names of the Jazz Singers are: Kelly Smith, Tim Morrell, Lisa Ricker, Danny Morris, Vanessa Carey, Dwanyne Walker, Tammy Arnett, Tim Heath, Laura Cunningham, Jeff Gray, Robin Hunt, Scott Williams, Debbie Shell, Scott Young, Logan Brown, Charles Schwartz, Rod Bradley, Carol Slemple, Brian Wilson, Scott Fleming, John Fleming, Greg Stout, Scott Stout and Dawn Graybeal.

Some of the songs the Jazz Singers perform are: "Somewhere," "Spice of Life," "How Will I Know," "You Send Me," "Auctioneer," "Baby Come Back To Me," "Let's Fall In Love," "Get Happy," "I Hear Music" and "Shadow of Your Smile." During the school year the Jazz Singers performed at Homecoming, the Floyd Cramer Concert, the Freshman Preview and at the Johnson City Mall.

The ETSU choir is composed of 101 members. Dr. Thomas Jenrette is the director. Some selections from the choir's repertoire are "Blessed Be God," "Virga Jesse," "Two Marians" and several selections from Bach.

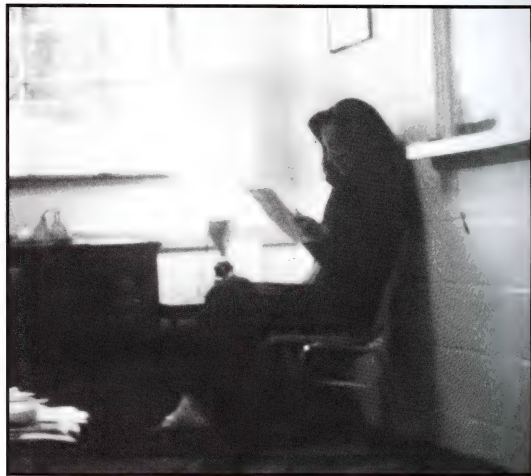
During the school year the choir performs at the First Presbyterian Church and at Munsey Memorial United Methodist Church. The choir also performs at ETSU's graduation ceremonies.





Dr. Reister performs one of the many services available to students.

A television in the waiting room makes the clinic almost like home — except none of mom's chicken soup.



Next best to Mom

Independence means students must sooth their own sniffles without mom's chicken soup, which may be miles away.

No matter how far one may be from home, they do not need to spend an entire winter voiceless and red-nosed.

The university offers medical services through the student health clinic located in Lamb Hall. The clinic is staffed by full-time physician and director, Dr. Henry "Clay" Reister. Registered nurses include Carolyn Shipley and Lois Wetzel. Karen Graves is the medical assistant.

Services provided by the clinic include routine lab work, allergy treatments and over-the-counter medicines at no cost to the student.

New services to be implemented include information on physical fitness and mental health.

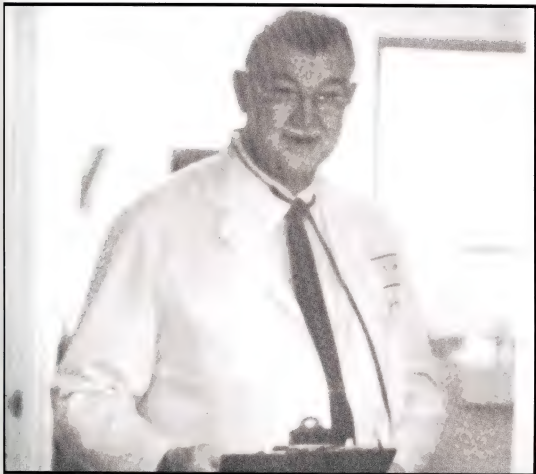
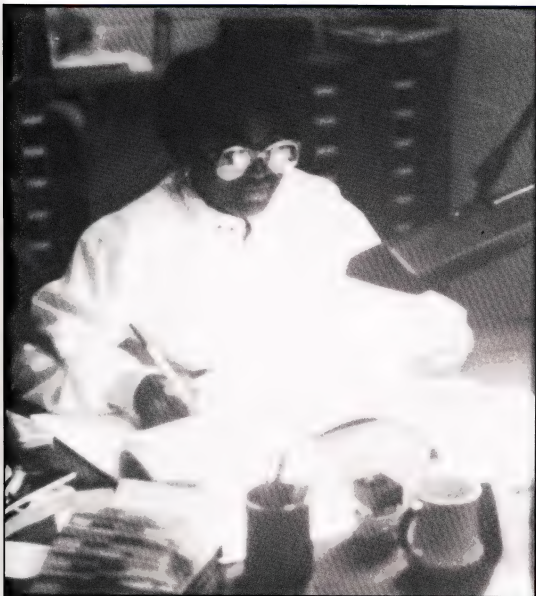
Family planning is now offered to students. Information on birth control and sexually transmitted diseases is available.

Reister was pleased to announce an agreement with Johnson City Medical Center Hospital which allows students to get lab tests done at the clinic's cost without markup.

A student advisory committee was also established to generate ideas for improvement in the medical facilities.

The staff exhibits a genuine interest in their patients and they encourage students to take advantage of the services.

— Bobby Taylor



There is no "pussyfooting" around when it comes to caring for the patients.



Mrs. Garrett shows the extensive set of files that testifies to the Dental Clinic's success.

Mrs. Garrett in Halloween gear, proving that work and play go hand in hand.



Smile . . .

The dental hygiene program here has become the largest in the state of Tennessee. The program is also the newest in the School of Public and Allied Health.

Success is credited to the cooperative efforts of Tri-City dentists, the university's administration and the State Board of Education. Nearly 100 students are enrolled in the program.

The department operates a dental clinic for students in Lamb Hall. Services include dental inspection, sealing and polishing teeth, preventive treatment, treatment of minor gum disorders and diagnostic x-rays.

All clinical services are performed under the supervision of a licensed dentist, so there is no reason to let a little toothache get you uptight.

— Bobby Taylor



Halloween provides the perfect time to step out of the normal all-white uniform and express yourself!

The gentle hands of a Princess makes the cleaning process a more pleasurable experience.



Food for thought

By Melinda Elliot

(The following story is the first-place non-fiction winner of the ETSU arts magazine, *Mockingbird* 1987. Permission was granted to reprint.)

Dieting could be as easy as pie, but the English language insists that I remain a butterball. Try as I may to cut calories, my resolve weakens whenever I talk to friends. It seems that subjects from soup to nuts are inevitably peppered with names of desserts, fruits, and other edibles. In a nutshell, our language has such a cornucopia of delectable images that it is almost impossible for any dieter to cut the mustard.

It does not take an egghead to know that for dieting efforts to be fruitful, one must stop thinking about food. Any string bean knows that. Still, the core of the problem remains ingrained in our speech. Without saying such as "the icing on the cake" or "the cream of the crop," dieting might be as easy as pie.

Therefore, I suggest that we rewrite all phrases that mention food. For example, instead of comparing apples and oranges, we could compare Redford and Brando. Rather than tell someone with a sunburn that he or she is as red as a beet or lobster, why not say Irish setter? And instead of something being as sticky as peanut butter, how about saying glue?

I find that even friends who support my attempts to lose weight inadvertently spice up their speech with the names of various foods. The other night my husband said, "Honey, dieting should be a piece of cake for a tough cookie like you. And just think how much bread I will save now that you won't be eating as much. Taking you out will only cost peanuts. I'll be rolling in the dough by the time you are a bean pole." Realizing his blunder, Ed tried to butter me up. "Sugar, you know that you are the apple of my eye just the way you are."

At work things are worse. My boss, who constantly tells corny jokes, and is usually a peach, turned into a crab when he lost a client who was a real plum. Annoyed, he vented his anger on me. "Your questions are driving me nuts! Why don't you quit being so stupid and use your own noodle to figure things out?" I clammed up and walked on eggs for the rest of the day.

Then on the way home, my car got sandwiched between someone's stalled lemon and a souped-up Chevy. I was stuck in a traffic jam for a whole hour. When I finally arrived at home, I decided to curl up with a good book. However, I couldn't choose between *The Grapes of Wrath* and *Goodbye, Mr. Chips*.

If you think my complaints are just a bunch of baloney, consider subjects such as sports and entertainment. Football star O. J. Simpson, a real beefcake, is fondly called "the Juice." Boxing fans have Sugar Ray Leonard. And baseball, a sport as American as apple pie, has Babe Ruth.

A performer who overacts is a ham, and the critics may label his show a turkey. Starlets like Cheryl Ladd often pose for cheesecake posters that sell like hotcakes.

I hope you don't regard me as some sort of fruitcake, but this dilemma has been eating at me for years. I've pleaded with friends to join my cause, but they all respond, "Fat chance." Oh well, I guess that is just the way the cookie crumbles.



Off-campus facilities offer numerous opportunities

In an effort to provide better service to the Tri-Cities area, the Kingsport and Bristol University Centers were developed along with the Nave Paramedical Center.

The Kingsport University Center, located on University Boulevard, is a modern facility offering day and evening classes. Included in the center are a library, science labs, lecture rooms, bookstore, gymnasium and a student lounge. An athletic field and four tennis courts are also located at the center.

Bristol's University Center located on Edgemont Ave. shares a campus with Tennessee High School. The center at Bristol is very similar to the one in Kingsport; the only difference is that evening classes are all that are offered in Bristol.

Nave Paramedical Center located on West "E" Street in Elizabethton is affiliated with Johnson City Medical Center Hospital and other area hospitals.

The center offers courses of study leading to associate degrees in radiological technology and medical assisting, surgical technology and respiratory therapy.

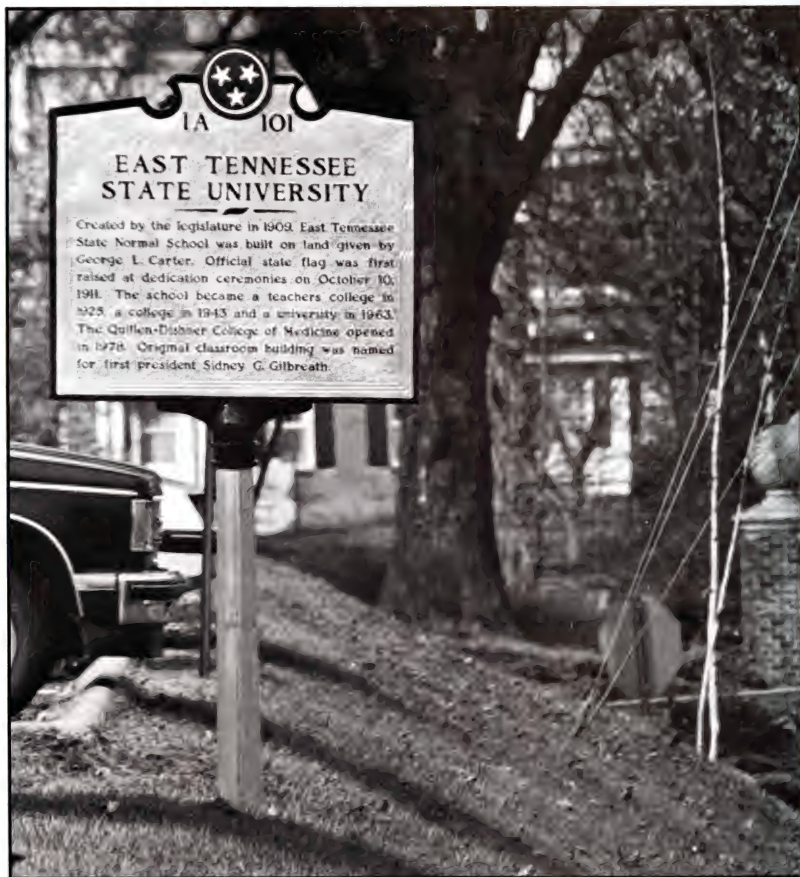
There are approximately two hundred students enrolled at the center. This limited enrollment insures high quality and individualized instruction.

— Bobby Taylor



File Photo





In commemoration of the university's 75th anniversary, the state of Tennessee erected a historical marker near ETSU's main entrance on University Parkway.

TRIO establishments at ETSU?

"I'm sorry, but we can't tutor you this semester." This was the disheartening reply many students received when they sought help from Special Services tutoring lab.

The "TRIO" establishments at ETSU — Special Services, Veterans Upward Bound, and Upward Bound — are federally funded projects that assist target groups in their education.

Upward Bound gives high school students whose parents have not gone to college, the opportunity to attend college classes while still in secondary school.

Veterans Upward Bound assists Vietnam-era veterans in taking the GED so they can enter college.

Of the three divisions, however, Special Services directly involves most students on ETSU's campus. The tutoring program serves academically disadvantaged students. To qualify for tutoring, one must be receiving financial aid, have a handicap, and/or have parents who did not graduate from a four-year institution.

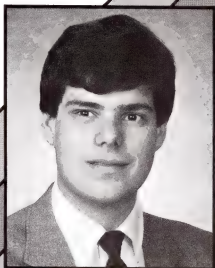
This year, the service has become so widely known that they have had to turn some students away. The federal court only allows two hundred and seventeen students per year. In the first semester the office has already served approximately one hundred and ninety students. However, Pat Dowd, the Interim Director of Special Programs, has rewritten a renewal grant which, if approved by the government, will enable Special Services to assist a larger number of students.

— Diana Early



Sheridan Mitchell serves as a counselor in the Veterans Upward Bound Office located on the third floor of the Culp University Center. (Left)

Tutors are available to assist students in practically any course they are experiencing difficulties. (Above)



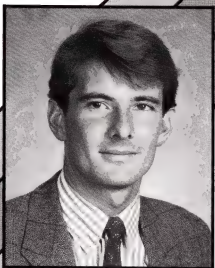
Charles Daniel, Jr.

Charles, from Gray, is a senior majoring in accounting.

He also is president of Omicron Delta Kappa honor society and the ETSU Accounting Society, as well as a member of many other honor societies. The son of Charles and Virginia Daniel, he is also a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Abby Eblen

Abby is a junior pre-med biology major, vice president of Sigma Kappa sorority and vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa honor society. The daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Charles T. Eblen of Lenoir City is also secretary of the Student Government Association, a member of President's Pride, and is included on the National Dean's List.



John C. Dugger

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dugger of Tarpon Springs, Fla. He is program coordinator of Omicron Delta Kappa honor society and is involved with several committees through the Student Government Association. The political science major is also active in intramural sports.

Pam Foster

Pam is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta honor society and served as president, vice president and historian for Eta Sigma Gamma during the 1985-86 term. The master of public health degree candidate is married to Paul Foster of Johnson City and is the daughter of John and Mary Waring of Maryville.



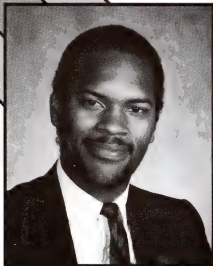
Karen Hobbs

Karen is a junior majoring in computer science. She is active in the Campus Activities Board, Association of Computing Machinery, Residence Hall Association and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The daughter of James and Helen Hobbs of Pennington Gap, Va., she is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Beta Phi and Kappa Phi Epsilon as well as President's Pride.



Carroll Odem

Candidate for the master of science in environmental health degree, Carroll is the son of Thomas and Jenora Wade of Johnson City. He has served as president of the Baptist Student Union, the Black Affairs Association and Kappa Alpha Psi. The chair of the 1987 campus homecoming committee is also a member of the American Chemical Society and the Student National Environmental Health Association.





Tammie Pinkston

Candidate for the master of business administration degree, Tammie is a former Miss Johnson City and is employed by two area high schools as majorette coordinator. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael K. Pinkston of Bristol, she assisted with the ETSU summer '86 orientation programs and is a member of several honor societies.

Susan Shipley

Susan presently serves as vice president of the Campus Activities Board. The daughter of Lillie J. Shipley of Kingsport is a senior finance major. She is active in the Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Lambda Delta honor societies and is immediate past director of President's Pride.



Jeanie M. Sompayrac

Jeanie is an active member of the Student Government Association as well as president of Sigma Kappa sorority and Alpha Lambda Delta honor society. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Sompayrac Jr. of Hixson is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and President's Pride and the recipient of the 1987 John P. Lamb Jr. Memorial Scholarship.

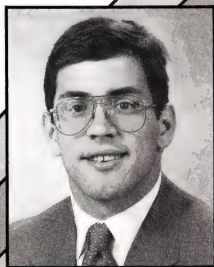
Sharron Watts

Sharron, a senior majoring in accounting, is currently president and historian for Gamma Beta Phi honor society. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Watts of Johnson City is also active in Phi Beta Lambda Business Club and the Accounting Club.



John M. Wood

The son of Ted L. Dunn of Chattanooga, John is a member of several honor societies including President's Pride, Phi Kappa Phi and Order of Omega. Wood is a senior majoring in political science and English.



Leslie Peters

From Kingsport, Leslie is a senior majoring in communication. A member of Omicron Delta Kappa honor society, she is also active in the Student Government Association, Rho Lambda, Kappa Delta sorority, Order of Omega national Greek leadership honor society and presently serves as secretary for the Public Relations Student Society of America.

Thomas Lesnak

Thomas is a December 1986 graduate in political science and criminal justice. A former vice president for Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, he was also a member of the Criminal Justice Society, Student Court and Order of Omega national Greek leadership honor society. He is also a former ETSU baseball player.



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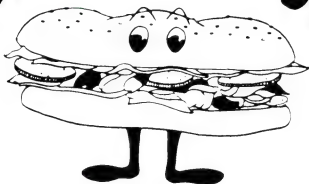
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1987 Buccaneer - the last word

While I was watching an old Alan Ladd movie the other night, it occurred to me how aptly the title "One Foot in Hell" could describe my year as editor.

Of course, it didn't start out that way. May 1986 brought an offer from the Communications department for the editor's position.

Although I had never worked on a yearbook staff before - ever - what they wanted was my organization skills. So I decided to give it a shot!

Summer found me reading every manual written on the subject of yearbook production. In July, I attended a workshop in Athens, Ohio where I learned everything about getting a good score in competition, but not much about the basic layout, photographic and journalistic procedures.

So it was back to the manuals.

The staff was hired via Ma Bell - (long distance, of course) - the publishing company selected - (not the one wanted) - and we were ready for the school year to begin.

Well, almost.

August was almost over, the semester had started in full swing, but the yearbook office was at a standstill. There were no typewriters, no cameras and no materials from the publishing company.

Two typewriters (they arrived in December) and one camera (it arrived in November) were ordered. Materials arrived the first week of September, so at last we were ready to go.

Well, almost.

On staff we had six photographers, four writers, five section editors, a business manager, an assistant editor and myself. The only one with any prior experience was my assistant editor.

Four deadlines had been set, with the first only two weeks away. We needed 88 pages to meet our first deadline, so the section editors were turned loose to produce, the photographers were snapping away and the writers were weaving words that captured the soul of ETSU.

Well, almost.

When the first deadline came upon us, I gathered my busy workers around me and broke one of my first rules by staging an all night work effort. However, with all the trying, I ended up crying - we missed the deadline.

Oh well, there were still three more, and there were just little things that we lacked, so we had plenty of time to catch up.

Well, almost.

When the next deadline met the same fate as the first, I took a look to see what was happening. Section editors were waiting on pictures the darkroom technician was allegedly developing and stories that the writers were allegedly writing and I was waiting on it all. Suddenly, Christmas was upon us.

By this time, my assistant editor (the only experienced staff member) decided to get involved with a fraternity and, consequently, defected.

Christmas vacation produced nothing, so when second semester arrived we were back to work.

Well, almost.

After taking a head count, the staff seemed to be short several people. Those that were left included one photographer, two writers, two section editors, a business manager, an assistant editor and myself.

No problem. We could get it together by the third deadline. Someone volunteered to take on a whole section and we gratefully accepted. They were working hard and we were working hard and our advisor, who knew about every missed deadline and was kept informed of all difficulties, decided it was time to drop in.

After looking the situation over and deciding we had it under control, he left.

By this time I knew we had one shot left. Pages were getting done, granted at a slow rate, but things were starting to come together.

Well, almost.

Our last deadline came and went like all the others and we were still 275 pages short. Most had been laid out, but needed those ever evasive pictures and stories. I was on the verge of a nervous breakdown, so when I was called before the advisor in early April, I knew my time was at hand.

After laying all my cards on the table, explaining how students attitudes towards working on the yearbook have changed over the years, how most students have to have an outside job and cannot afford to work full time at a school activity that only paid \$40 a year, and even myself, at \$100 dollars a month cannot afford to feed my family without working an outside job, it was mutually decided that someone else take over my editorial responsibilities.

That person was left with an awesome job and I felt bad dumping it on her, so I contacted her and offered my condolences and my help if it was ever needed.


May arrived, one year after my introduction to the Buccaneer, and I received a phone call. "Help," was the message. I answered in the affirmative, so two weeks after finals, I was back in the office working my heart out. In one week, three faithful persons put the 1987 Buccaneer to bed.

My heartfelt thanks to Michelle Woodears for accepting the load when I left, Candy Naff for pulling it all together and bridging the gap between Michelle's going home for the summer and my second coming, Bobby Taylor for his stick-to-itiveness in that last week, Reny Higgs for her typing and general support, Dick Henson and Taylor Publishing for their patience, and my son Derek, for putting up with a mother who was always gone.

My best wishes to next year's staff. By getting back to basics and starting from square one, ETSU won't lose the Buccaneer, but will build a foundation for another generation of good historical records to be produced.



Debi Laurendeau



**Well, maybe
next year!!**



